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VOL. XLIX, NO. 14 | Wednesday, June 7, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

Rehabilitation Focus Of Borough's Plans To Provide Housing

How the Borough will meet its State-mandated requirement to provide affordable housing is the subject of a new plan scheduled to be discussed at this Thursday's meeting of Borough Council.

The plan focuses much more on the purchase and rehabilitation of existing Borough structures than it does on new construction. To date, the majority of affordable housing developed by the Borough is centered on the

Continued on Next Page

Injured Actor Christopher Reeve Successfully Undergoes Surgery

Injured actor Christopher Reeve underwent a six-hour operation on Monday, in which surgeons successfully joined the top two vertebrae in his neck to the base of his skull.

It is hoped that the operation will allow the shattered bones to heal somewhat, and will prevent further damage to the 42-year-old former Princeton resident's spinal cord.

Mr. Reeve was left paralyzed from the neck down after being thrown from a horse during a riding competition in Culpeper, Virginia on May 27.

Mr. Reeve's surgeon, Dr. John Jane, of the University of Virginia Medical Center, reported that "everything went well. We did the fusion we anticipated."

It was originally feared that the actor's spinal cord had been severed in the accident, but late last week, he began to experience slight sensation in his neck and chest, in-

Continued on Page 39

Educational Institutions Describe Future Building Plans to Board

The Planning Board listened closely last Thursday night as representatives of Princeton's major educational institutions described their future plans. This information is vital as the Planning Board embarks on revision of the towns' master plan. "If there are major additions planned by institutions in the two Princetons, this will affect the way we write our master plan," said Planning Board Member Joseph O'Neill.

What they heard was not surprising, given the size of the institution: The extent of Princeton University's five-year, $250 million building plan dwarfs those of Westminster Choir College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and The Institute for Advanced Study.

"There is little intended growth in the University's historic campus," Director of Physical Planning Jon Hlafter told the Planning Board. This campus is bounded by University Place, Nassau Street, and Washington Road. He added that the Borough's revised zoning ordinances severely limit growth in the area around Prospect Avenue and the Engineering School.

Continued on Page 40

A WHOLE LOT OF BULL: Bull riding, an activity most people don't try outside of country western bars, was an event at last week's rodeo in Montgomery sponsored by the Montgomery Business and Professional Association. *(photo by Brian McCarthy)*

Reed Defeats Freda In Democratic Race For Mayor Nominee

Marvin Reed, who has served as the Borough's Mayor for five years, warded off e challenge by Councilman Mark Freda by defeating Mr. Freda by 495 to 296 In the Tuesday Democratic primary.

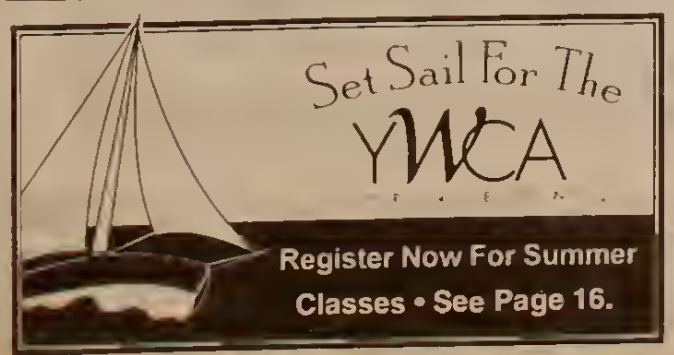
The two have been colleagues on Council for 10 years, the emount of time Mr. Freda has served as e Councilman. Mr. Reed had been a Councilman for six years before belng appointed Mayor in 1990.

Both candidates had pledged not to run a negative campaign against each other, and both pledges were kept.

Mayor Reed said he was very pleased with the results. "Mark ran a vigorous campaign. I look forward to his continuing to exhibit that vigor in the Democratic Party."

Mr. Freda said he was disappointed, "but I ran a good clean campaign and addressed the issues. Now the Democrats will get behind Marvin In November."

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 28-29 this week



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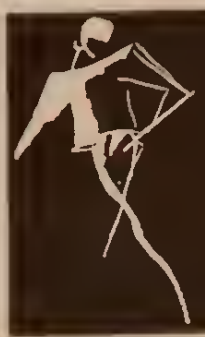
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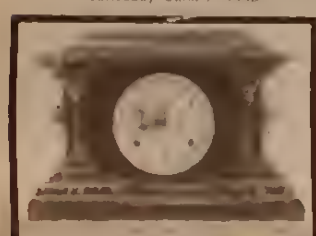

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

recently built units on John-Clay Streets and Hamilton Avenue. A total of 11 affordable units have been built there.

Developed by Planner Susan C. Kimball of Mendham, the revised affordable housing plan is designed to meet the Borough's Mt. Laurel housing obligation through 2002.

There are two remaining sites that are scheduled for the construction of new housing, Shirley Court and Maclean Street. The Borough has concluded that the construction planned for these sites needs to be revised with fewer units.

In order to meet its Mt. Laurel obligations, the report recommends that the Borough initiate a rehabilitation program to fund 25 housing units. No such program was incorporated in its 1990 affordable housing plan, which was approved by Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli.

According to the report, providing a program to rehabilitate 25 units will fully discharge the Borough's Mt. Laurel housing responsibilities and fully meet the Borough's 12-year affordable housing obligation.

The long-proposed new construction at Shirley Court and Maclean Street would be pursued by the Borough apart from this housing plan in order to allow ample time to adequately plan the housing within a financially viable framework.

The new housing plan provides that the Borough provide funding to rehabilitate 25 units of substandard housing occupied, or to be occupied, by low and/or moderate income households. This will be done in three ways:

• scattered site, owner-occupied, or renter-occupied rehabilitation;

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• Borough-sponsored purchase and rehabilitation of occupied or vacant units; and

• Borough funding for the rehabilitation of the Franklin and Maple Terrace housing projects, located on Franklin Avenue.

The Borough estimates that between $10,000 and $15,000 per unit will be needed to cover the costs of rehabilitation.

Franklin and Maple Terrace are the Borough's oldest public housing, the former dating back to 1938. They contain 20 units and have long been in need of rehabilitation.

The Borough's 1995 Affordable Housing Budget will include approximately $130,000 toward this rehabilitation cost; another $45,000 will be provided by Mercer County.

Funding Options

Several means of funding these efforts are available to the Borough. First is the development fee ordinance, which is also scheduled to be discussed at the Thursday Council meeting.

In addition, the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund receives revenue from a variety of sources, including a land lease and payments in lieu of taxes from Elm Court and the Housing Authority, and Chambers Street Garage land rent. As of January 1, 1995, the fund 's balance was $502,572.

Annual revenues to the Trust Fund are projected at approximately $239,000 per year.

The Borough's total 1995 housing budget of $770,161 will include general affordable housing operating expenses and funding for the rehabilitation of Franklin and Maple Terrace; general scattered site rehabilitation of five units; two scattered site rehabilitation projects on John Street; purchase of 29 Lytle Street property; rehabilitation of 114 Leigh Avenue, which has already been purchased; and acquisition and rehabilitation of five units on Leigh Avenue.

The report states that the Borough will have sufficient funds to cover all 25 units required to complete its affordable housing obligation, and that there will be a continuing source of funding to undertake additional affordable housing activities in the future.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS Of the Town

Council Set to Discuss Extending Meter Hours

At its meeting on Thursday night, Borough Council was expected to discuss a recommendation that it extend its meter and lot parking hours into the evenings and on Sundays.

The idea was brought before Council in February, where it received a mixed reaction. At that time, Councilman David Goldfarb said that the idea had met with little enthusiasm from either merchants or residents.

———

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon was expected to recommend, for immediate implementation, that the Park and Shop lot hours be extended from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and that the meter hours and Park and Shop lot hours run Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Residents with overnight parking permits would continue to have free access to the Park and Shop lot after 6 p.m. Library users would have their time at the Library deducted from their total time parked at the Park and Shop lot.

———

In a memo to Mayor and Council, Mr. Shannon wrote that it has been the Borough's policy to develop non-tax revenues as a strategy to buffer municipal tax increases. He said his proposal evolved through discussions with the merchant and business community over the past several months.

Mr. Shannon estimates that the additional hours would result in an estimated net revenue increase of $130,000.

Calculations to be presented to Council show that it costs the Borough $1,600,000 a year to operate a regional downtown center. This includes debt service on roads and sidewalks; police; maintenance of downtown, meters, and lots; and meter enforcement. Mr. Shannon said that the meters and Park and Shop lot, plus parking fines, bring in a total of $1,400,000.

———

11 Borough Residents May Study Consolidation

Responding to efforts on the part of Borough Council, 11 Borough residents have expressed interest in participating in a task force that will study consolidation. This study would take place prior to the November referendum in both Princetons on whether to establish a consolidation commission to evaluate whether the Borough and Township should merge into one municipality.

The interested residents have been asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday night to discuss the ground rules of the task force, which will be asked to study the issue of consolidation as it affects the Borough.

———

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough was waiting to find out whether the State Department of Community Affairs will help with the study. Issues that might be examined include true value tax rates, the two municipal budgets, various programs funded by the municipalities, and current and future debt.

Mayor Reed said the DCA has been asked for help in going through the two Princeton budgets to identify areas that are not duplicated and to make recommendations as to whether such programs should be eliminated or set up on a district basis.

———

He gave garbage collection as an example of one such program, since Borough residents pay for their collection through their property tax

Continued on Page 4

THE FETE ARRIVES: Fun, food and the pursuit of strawberry shortcake beckons everyone to the All American Fete this Saturday. The Fete's own Statue of Liberty welcomes Adrian McPherson, Maggie Lyons, and everyone else for an auction, bargains, a day of feasting, and even an elephant ride! The action begins at 9 a.m. on the Washington Road playing fields in West Windsor.

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SENATOR VISITS SENIORS: A relaxed and joking Sen. Bill Bradley last week visited Elm Court, a housing complex for seniors and the handicapped, to discuss legislation that might affect senior Americans. Sen. Bradley will run for re-election in 1996. He is expected to be challenged by Republican Congressman Dick Zimmer. Rep. Zimmer represents Princeton, and Sen. Bradley has close ties here, so the spotlight could shine on Princeton during the campaign. Sen. Bradley is shown talking with Pablo Alvarez, an Elm Court resident.

MEETING AT ELM COURT: United States Sen. Bill Bradley, who visited Elm Court last Wednesday to talk about legislation affecting senior citizens, is shown with residents Marge Davison, left, and Eva Redding.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

and Township residents contract individually for collection.

"Council wanted the consolidation study to be looked at from a more factual basis," said Mr. Reed. "They wanted a broad-based citizens' group to help with this, and that is what we have gotten."

Variety of Backgrounds

The Mayor noted that the volunteers are from a variety of different backgrounds, including some long-term residents and others who have been here for only two or three years but who are interested in government.

The 11 volunteers are Gloria Hahn, Jack Halberstadt, Margen Penick, Alice Cheng, Arnold Smolens, Lawrence Sereda, Charles Cornforth, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Pineo, Corinne Kyle, and Hendrik Hartog.

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Store at Shopping Center Faces Further Lawsuits

Following on the heels of a lawsuit filed by a former employee against Bon Appetit a month ago, four more former employees have filed suits asking for $140,000 in back wages.

Two complaints were filed in Superior Court on June 2 by Attorneys Roger Martindell and Bruce Afran. In addition to asking for back wages owed through overtime, they allege that the owners of Bon Appetit, Luc Lemmerling and Michael Lemmerling, permitted an environment in which employees were subject to sexual and personal harassment and that management did not intervene to halt the harassment.

Plaintiffs Isidro Zuniga, Lucila Perez, and Alejandra Alonzo, residents of John Street, allege that they did not receive the legally required overtime rate of pay for work over 40 hours per week and that the Wage and Hour Law was violated.

The suit also alleges that the store's owners employed persons not of the plaintiffs' color, race, and national origin, but did not violate the Wage and Hour Law or the Wage Payment Law for those employees.

In the second suit, Sara Castro, also of John Street, alleges that she also did not receive the legally required overtime rate of pay, and that she was sexually assaulted in the Bon Appetit walk-in refrigerator by a male employee. Further harassment is also alleged.

The complaint also alleges that Mr. Zuniga and Ms. Perez were fired on May 16 in retaliation for their speaking out.

Continued on Page 5

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

'Trying Case in Press'

Lewis Pepperman of Stark & Stark, attorney for Bon Appetit, said all the allegations were untrue. He added that it was a shame Mr. Martindell was trying this case in the press.

In the May action, Salvador Donis Quevado of Witherspoon Street alleged that he was hired by Bon Appetit as a part-time food preparer in September 1994, and fired in November, when he obtained additional part-time work at McCaffrey's Supermarket.

———

The complaint alleges that the firing violated Mr. Quevado's rights to gainful employment under the New Jersey Constitution, and constituted fraud because Bon Appetit hired Mr. Quevado on a part-time basis while failing to disclose its policy prohibiting him from obtaining part-time work elsewhere.

Bon Appetit Attorney Thomas B. Lewis of Stark & Stark called the case "totally without merit."

———

Ex-Worker Robbed Store Of Thousands, Say Police

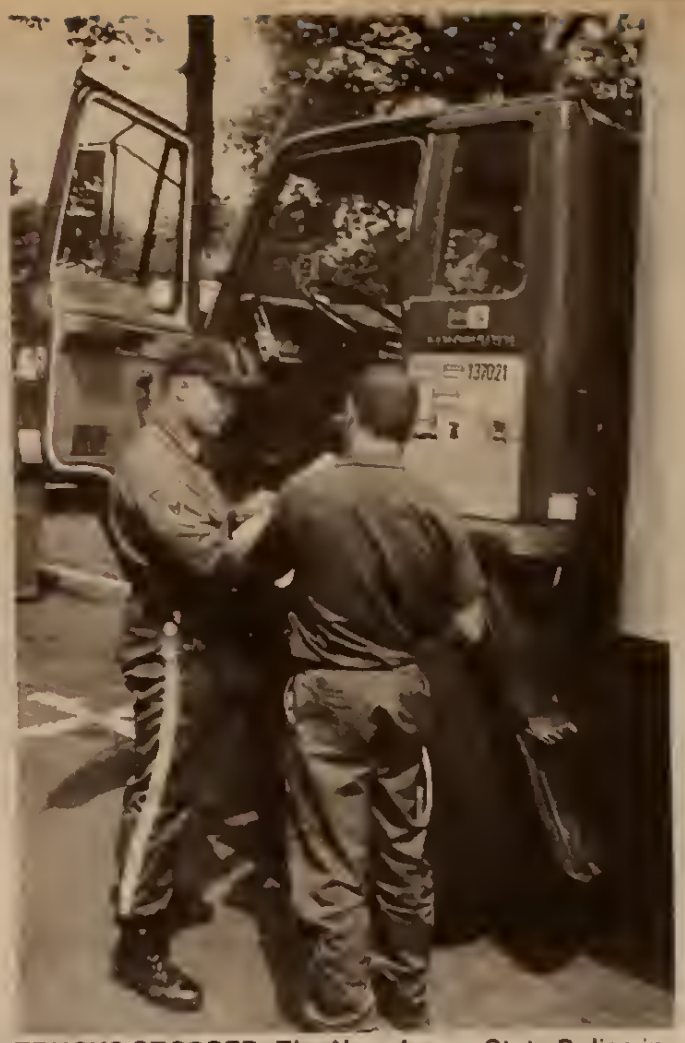
An 18-year-old West Windsor man was arrested and charged with stealing $5,350 from the safe and cash register of a Nassau Street food store last week.

Police claim that Anand Kameswaran, of 6 Stuart Lane, entered his former place of employment between 5 p.m. on May 28 and 6:30 p.m. the next morning and removed the money.

The loss was discovered by an employee who came to open the store a week ago Monday.

———

When Kameswaran was placed under arrest, police recovered $2,475 in cash. They also confiscated a 1979 Honda motorcycle, which Kameswaran had apparently purchased with the remainder of the money.



TRUCKS STOPPED: The New Jersey State Police inspected trucks coming from Route 206 on Tuesday morning. About 11 vehicles were inspected on Monument Drive, and five summonses for various violations were given. In the past, Borough Police were empowered to stop and inspect trucks, but a court ruling declared that municipal police could no longer do this. Shown are Trooper Paul Kruger and driver John Rescigno.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance on June 12.

———

A Schwinn bicycle, valued at $340, was stolen from outside Princeton High School between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday. The bike had not been locked.

———

Police arrested a 20-year-old Lawrenceville man who was reportedly seen stealing a case of beer from the Nassau Street liquor store where he was employed.

Police reported that they were called at 9:30 p.m. last Friday, by an employee of the store. He told them that he had been in the basement of the store when he had heard a tone alarm go off. The alarm sounds whenever

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the door to the store is opened.

Coming up from the basement, he saw the other employee, Evan Phillips, of 15 Green Drive, Lawrenceville, closing the trunk of his car.

Police arrived and conducted an investigation, which uncovered a case of beer in the trunk of Phillips' car. He was subsequently charged with theft as well as possession of alcohol by a minor.

Officers of the Princeton University Department of Puhlic Safety reported to Borough police that someone attempted to steal a computer from Edwards Hall at 3:45 p.m. on Sunday.

All of the computers at the University are connected to a silent alarm system, which is activated when they are disconnected from the University's computer system.

The alarm went off in the Public Safety offices, and officers hurried to Edwards Hall. When they arrived, they found the computer still there. Some of its accessories had been placed in a canvas carry-all, but they were left hehind.

All of the property was recovered, but no suspect was identified.

An employee of a Hulfish Street store reported that he was walking from his place of work to the Hulfish Street parking garage between 7 and 7:15 p.m. last Sunday, when he lost $341 in cash.

He told police that the money had been in a bank-issued night deposit bag that he was carrying. The bag's zipper was open, he said, speculating that the money had fallen out as he walked.

The man retraced his steps, but was unable to locate the cash.

The head of a parking meter was screwed off and stolen from the Park Place yard between 6:30 p.m. on May 27 and 8:30 a.m. on May 30. The meter head was valued at $300.

A Copmpaq Ventura laptop computer valued at $1,750 was stolen from an Olden Street residence between 6 p.m. on May 25 and 5 p.m. the next day.

Police found no sign of forced entry, and reported that the house had been left unlocked during the time in which the theft occurred.

A Macintosh brand laptop computer valued at $4,000 was stolen from a Walker Hall dorm room sometime between May 18 and May 25.

Police reported that the room was left unlocked and unattended during that period of time.

Copper Goose Flies Coop In Township Police News

Perhaps mistaking his prey for one of its fabled golden brethern, an unknown thief made off with a $700 goose-shaped weather vane from a Township home last week.

According to police, the heavy copper bird, which has a wing span of four feet, was taken from the hack yard of a Ross Stevenson Circle home sometime between 8 a.m. on May 22 and 4 p.m. on May 23.

The problem of recurring graffiti on the outer walls of the Riverside School has apparently not been solved.

The unexplained word "Image" was spray-painted in two-foot high green letters on the rear of the school building some time between 4 p.m. on May 26 and 2:30 p.m. on May 30.

Township police arrested 29-year-old Helen Meara, of 1646 Reed Road, Hopewell Township, last Wednesday at 12:43 a.m.

According to police reports, she was driving south on Route 206 near Jefferson Road when an officer noticed that she was speeding.

The officer turned on the police cruiser's flashing lights, and followed behind Ms. Meara's car. She turned left onto Red Hill Road, and then took another left into a private driveway.

According to the arresting officer, Ms. Meara then got out of the car and began to run. Her escape across the yard of the residence was cut short by a wooden fence, which she smacked into. Ms. Meara fell to the ground, and was placed under arrest.

She was taken to the police station and refused to submit to a hlood alcohol test.

Ms. Meara was subsequently charged with driving while intoxicated, consumption of alcoholic beverages while in a vehicle, refusal to take a breathalyzer test, speeding, careless driving,

Continued on Page 7

Donations Still Needed For July 4 Fireworks

Fireworks on the Fourth, a local organization whose object is to arrange a fireworks display in Princeton on July 4, is still seeking donations.

So far, over $1,200 has been raised. However, local businessman and former councilman Ray Wadsworth, a founding member of the group, estimates that $5,000 will be needed to mount the show.

"If everyone would send us a dollar, that would put us well over," he said.

Donations can be sent to the organization, care of Kathy Warren, 52 Bayard Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

ANCHOR HOUSE AIDED: The Princeton YWCA's Newcomer's Club presented Dave Brown, assistant director of Anchor House in Trenton, with a check for $1,235. It will be used for much-needed repairs to Anchor House, a home for abused and runaway teenagers. In the photo above, Anchor House assistant director Dave Brown, center, is surrounded by Princeton Newcomers, from left, Fe Abdou, Debasree Nandi, Lynn Kugelman and Dar DiSabatino.

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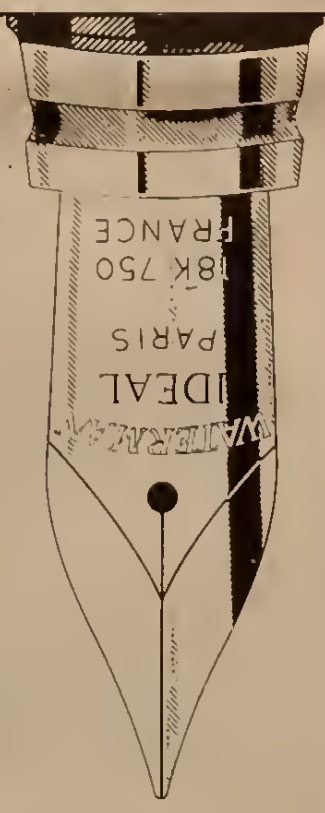

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving an uninspected vehicle, and failure to signal a turn.

Radio Shack Theft

An employee of the Radio Shack store in the Princeton Shopping Center reported the theft of a Memory electronic organizer, valued at $79.99.

On Saturday, at 3:45 p.m., according to police, the employee saw two juveniles males, aged approximately 15 or 16 years of age, looking at the display where the organizer was kept. When he went to check the display after the boys left, the organizer was gone.

———

Barnabas Back in Town; Stiffs Couple of Cabbies

In Newark on Tuesday, a cab driver picked up a middle-aged man who asked for a ride to Princeton. The cabbie obliged, he got the car on the highway and headed south, never realizing that all the time, he was the one being taken for a ride.

The unlucky driver's passenger was 44-year-old con artist Tamas Barnabas, known in Princeton and surrounding communities for running up large bills at restaurants, hotels, and other establishments, and then pleasantly informing his victims that he has no money to pay them.

———

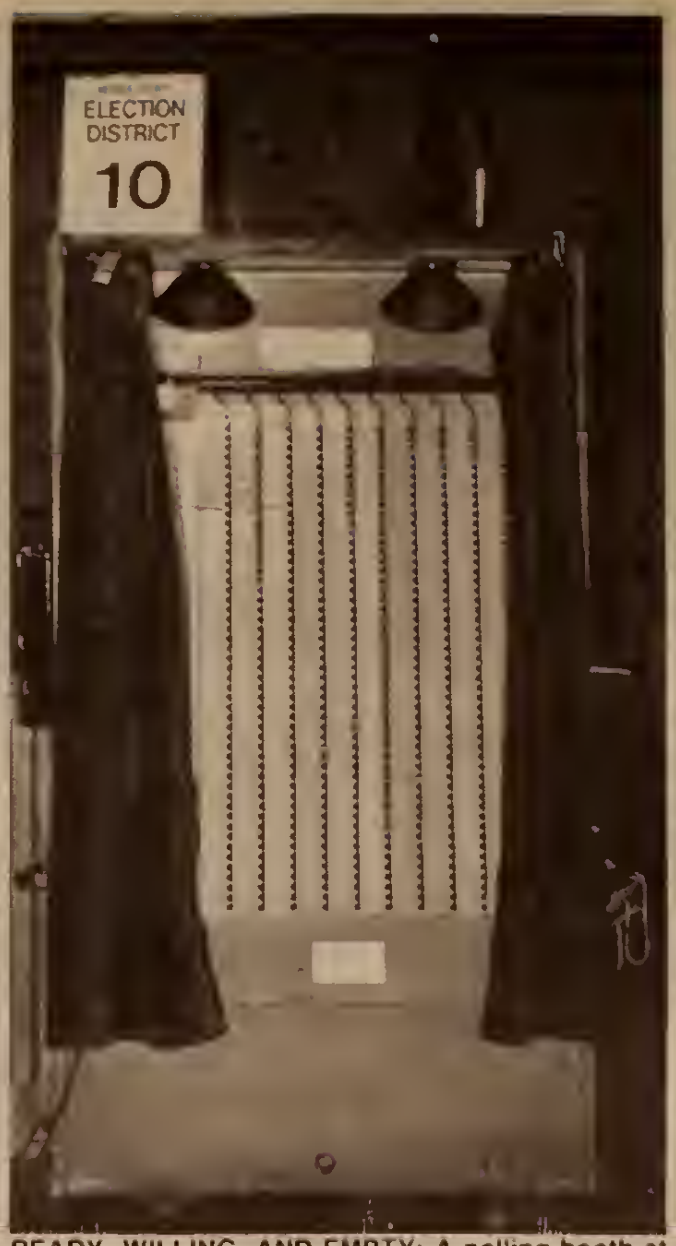
When the cab arrived in Princeton and dropped Barnabas off on Stockton Street, the cabbie discovered that his fare did not have the $75 he owed for the trip.

The understandably irate driver filed a complaint with the Borough police, which has yet to be served on Barnabas.

Police also reported that on Sunday, a cab driver reported that a man he had driven from Plainsboro to Princeton had been unable to pay the fare he owed.

The officers have only the driver's description of the passenger to go on, but because a driver's license belonging to none other than Tamas Barnabas was found in the back seat of the vehicle, suspicion is running high in the direction of the notorious scam artist.

———



READY, WILLING, AND EMPTY: A polling booth at Borough Hall Tuesday morning saw few voters on a primary day that featured only one contest, albeit a major one for the Borough. Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilman Mark Freda were vying for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

15 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending June 1, seven girls and eight boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Paul and Susan Budzinski of Lawrenceville, May 26; Ernie and Diane Hladick of Belle Mead, May 27; Kevin and Elizabeth Cooke of Princeton, May 29;

———

Also to Sean and Mary Beth Kelly of Lawrenceville, Philip and Jacqueline Royer of Pennington, Zsolt and Michelle Radics of Plainsboro, all on May 30; Erland and Manuella Lagers of Princeton, and Mark and Christine Maliszewski of Plainsboro, both on June 1.

Continued on Page 8

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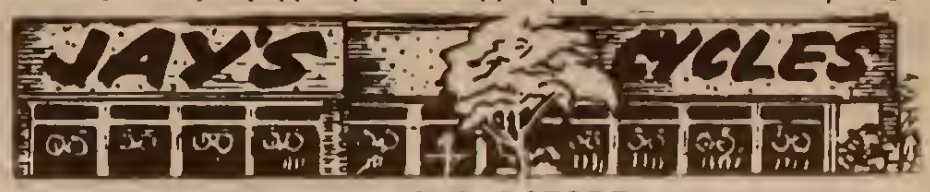
Prices that is...on Trek Mountain, MultiTrack and Cruisers; on helmets, gloves, computers, bags, tubes and tires, locks, cages, waterbottles, saddles, bar ends and lots more in-store specials during our eye popp'n, price dropp'n **(up to 50% off)**, big



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DR. PETTY HONORED: Princeton residents, from left, back row, William S. Roebling, W. Jeffrey and Linda Malden, and John T. Henderson recently attended the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution evening prayer at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia and supper at the Germantown Cricket Club. Mr. Malden is president of the 1200-member Society, which assembled to pay tribute to one of its former members, Dr. Orlando Petty, and commemorate the Encampment of the Continental Army at Valley Forge. In front above are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Petty, also of Princeton. Mr. Petty is the son of Dr. Petty, a member of the Society who won the Congressional Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross for his bravery at the Battle of Bois de Belleau in World War I. A graveside ceremony, which included the playing of taps and a presentation by the Color Guard, was held in Dr. Petty's honor in the churchyard of St. Timothy's.

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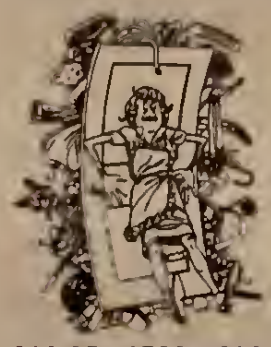
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Daughters were born to Robert and Sheila Bonapace of Skillman, May 29; Randall and Karen Rarich of Belle Mead, May 30; Drew and Karen Slimmer of Lawrenceville, May 31;

Also to Henry and Susan Rietz of Princeton, Erik and Deborah Walson of Princeton, John and Cynthia Dragelin of Lawreneeville, and Walter and Donna Brunck of Plainsboro, all on June 1.

Spanish Medical Firm Plans Princeton Office

Group Taper, a Spanish firm specializing in the distribution of medical equipment, has announced that it plans to open an international division, which will have its headquarters in Princeton.

Known as Grupo Taper in Spain, the organization is a holding company with a number of subsidiaries, each specializing in the distribution of different kinds of medical equipment. The company's net sales are expected to he $65.8 million in Spain this year.

The Princeton-based office will be used to coordinate the company's expansion into the U.S. and throughout North, South, and Central America.

According to a press release, Augusto Oeana, J.D., Executive Vice President, International Business, has reported that the Princeton area was selected because "it is a magnet for medical and health care organizations, high technology companies, research, and business development."

Book Signing Planned For Ralph Schoenstein

Ralph Schoenstein will have a signing for his new paperback book, *Superman and Son*, at the Princeton University Store on Saturday, June 17, at noon.

Continued on Page 10

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After a four-hour semi-amiable/sometimes rowdy discussion with stockholders, the directors of a Route 1 corporation are implementing Herculean efforts to cut travel costs.

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Thank you Archer and Mari Harman

Photo by Brett Johnson, ninth grader from Princeton Junction

From the students, faculty, parents, alumni and trustees of Princeton Day School

We are grateful to Headmaster Archer Harman and his wife, Mari, for their warmth, wisdom and leadership this year. The PDS community has flourished during their time here, and we will miss their easygoing charm and dedication.

"He's the nicest teacher in the whole wide world. He always comes in the class to see how we are doing." Mary Peters, first grader from Cranbury

"Archer has brought much joy and enthusiasm to Princeton Day School. He played a key role in our search for a new head. And Mari has been such fun and so caring. She is his partner in every way. They have both immersed themselves in the life of the school." Marilyn Grounds, Chairman of the Board of Trustees

"I like his dog. Mr. Harman lets Duffie go around the school with him. He and Mrs. Harman are both really nice." Kelly Carr, fifth grader from Princeton

"He's the most outstanding educator I've worked with, ever. He possesses a rare combination of practical wisdom and personal integrity." Charles Elbot, Head of Middle School

Highlights of the Harmans' Year at Princeton Day School

- Lila Lohr was appointed new Head of School.

"I consider it a privilege and a real advantage to follow in Archer Harman's footsteps. He has moved PDS forward and enhanced its sense of community. Decisive and experienced, he has not shied away from difficult decisions. Both Archer and Mari have welcomed me warmly and generously shared their insights." Lila Lohr

- National leaders in the field of science launched the PDS Science Advisory Committee, and more than $400,000 was received in support of upper school science and technology.
- The school's exemplary college placement record continued, with more than 92% of the Class of '95 accepted at colleges rated as either most selective or very selective by *Peterson's Guide.*
- Applications for admission and annual giving reached new highs.
- PDS math, chemistry, biology, Model UN and Mock Trial teams won awards in state and regional competitions. Eight athletic teams won State Prep Championships, and performances of *Gypsy, The Blue Dahlia* and *Wizard of Oz* played to packed houses. Our faculty won two National Endowment for the Humanities grants and a Klingenstein Fellowship.

"Archer Harman has been wonderful for the school. He's brought a marvelous spirit to the place. I'm pleased and grateful for his work at Princeton Day School." Elizabeth C. Dilworth, Trustee Emeritus

"He's like a grandfather. He makes friendly conversation in the hallways even if he doesn't know you. He comes to every sports event, even if it's away, and he gets very involved. I really like him." Philip DeGisi, ninth grader from Belle Mead

"Princeton Day School's greatest asset is its people - caring faculty, bright students and thoughtful administrators. Archer and Mari Harman embody all these characteristics and more. They have brought out the best in the entire community." Kalle Gerritz Weeks, Parents Association President

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Princeton Day School is an independent coeducational day school serving more than 825 students from junior kindergarten through twelfth grade, many of whom are recipients of financial aid awards. For information on openings at selected grade levels for the 1995-1996 school year, please call 609-924-6700, ext. 234.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The book, first published in 1978 as *Citizen Paul: The Story of Father and Son*, has been reissued in paperback by Rutgers University Press. It was an Alternate Selection of the Book of the Month Club.

———

Mr. Schoenstein, a resident of Harriet Drive, has written a new epilogue for the paperback edition.

Paul Schoenstein was a Pulitzer Prize winner who was city editor of Hearst's New York Journal-American, the nation's biggest evening paper through the forties and fifties.

———

The Columbia Journalism Review wrote of the book, "Enjoy a sneaking look back at the days when newspapering was a game as well as a trade ... when scoop-hungry city editors not only breathed fire, they inhaled. Schoenstein's gem of a memoir brings it all back in a rush of wit and longing."

———

Possible Hotel on Rt. 1 Permitted by Zoning Vote

The West Windsor Township Council narrnwly approved a controversial zoning change that would allow a hotel to be built in an office zone on Route 1. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the change.

Carnegie Center Associates wants to huild a five-story, 144-bed Hampton Inn, a Kindercare Learning Center, and three restaurants. The proposed site is a 13-acre tract just north of Market Fair, on the southhound side of Route 1, across from the Hyatt Regency.

The developer sought to change the Research, Office and Manufacturing (ROM) designation in the zoning code to include a hotel as a specifically permitted use.

———

Lihrary to Be Closed For Shelf Installation

The Princeton Public Library will he closed on Friday, June 16 and June 23 while the staff installs new shelving and rearranges existing shelving. Patrons are asked to return hooks through the outside book drops. Although the Library will he closed for walk-in service on these two days, staff will he available for telephone reference assistance at 924-9529.

Transportation Seminar Is Planned by Chamher

Following a seminar in May during which Department of Transportation Commissioner Frank Wilson and State Senator William Haines presented an overview of transportation problems and solutions throughout the State — and Dianne Brake, president of Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Council, gave a regional picture — the second in this series of meetings will take place Wednesday, June 21 The series of three transportation sessions is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Legislative Committee and the Large Business Council.

This seminar will focus on the relatinnship between transportation in the Route I Corridor and johs. The panel will feature Roherta Karpineez, program manager for Keep Middlesex Moving, Middlesex County's Transportation Management Association.

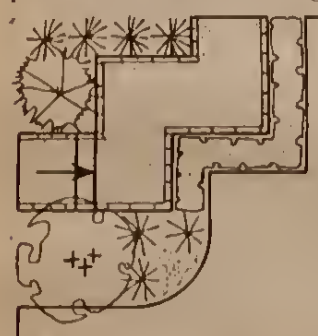
———

Steve Ponella is a job developer for the City of Trenton. He will discuss the lack of puhlic transportation and how this situation makes employment opportunities inaccessihle to his clients.

Sandy Brillhart is executive director of the Greater Mercer TMA. She will share her knowledge of transportation issues along the Route 1 Corridor and her work with employers in the region.

Matthew Truhlar is on the management staff of Sam's Club. He will talk about his experience representing a new business on Route I.

Continued on Page 11



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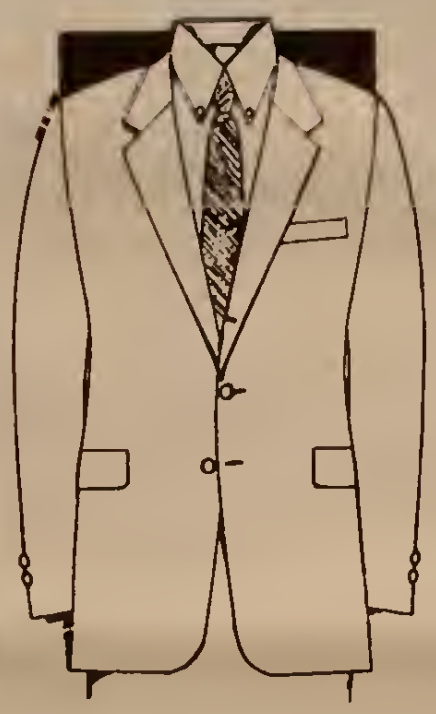

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AIDING EDUCATION: Shown at the first annual fund-raising event of the Princeton Education Foundation are, from left, Caroline Germond, Mary Jarzyna, Adele Hagadorn, Kathy Murtaugh, George Gallup, Jr., Linda Carey, and Rita Chait.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Breakfast at The Scanticon will begin at 8 followed by the panel discussion. The meeting will end at 10. For reservations, call the Chamber at 520-1776. Cost is $13 for members, $23 for others. The third workshop will be Wednesday, September 20.

Princeton Foundation Awards First Mini-Grants

The board of trustees of the Princeton Education Foundation has awarded its first mini-grants to teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools. The grants were announced at the Foundation's inaugural fund-raising event, which was held on May 21. Dr. Marcia Bossart, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, and George Gallup, co-chairman of the Gallup Organization, were the guests of honor at the reception, which was open to the public and attended by more than 50 members of the community.

The Princeton Education Foundation is an independent, private, nonprofit organization formed in 1994 by a group of community volunteers to raise private funds for the Princeton Regional Schools. Its mission is to enhance the quality of the educational experience for students and prospective students of Princeton Regional, through private support of projects and programs. Donations to the Foundation are tax deductible.

In March of this year, the PEF distributed applications to each of Princeton's six schools, seeking innovative project ideas which cannot be supported through the school district's regular budget. The Foundation received 23 applications, and awarded five mini-grants of $250 apiece at the reception.

Rita Chait, the group's president, announced the following grants.

Continued on Page 12

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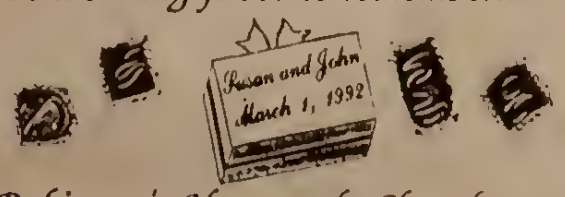

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Community Park, Linda Carey, Lyn Noskcr, and Kathy Murtaugh, for "Designing Animal Habitats," an interdisciplinary approach introducing the concepts of how and why animals live in groups. Second-grade students will describe and demonstrate the needs of different animals while designing new zoo habitats. The grant will be used to purchase building supplies.

Littlebrook, Sarah Schwimmer, for "Exploring History through Archaeology." This project will provide fifth graders an opportunity to explore and develop an understanding of the archaeological evidence of American history. Students will learn about colonial history by using authentic archaeological methods to excavate artifacts from a local homestead (c. 1700). The grant will be used for a presentation by a professional archaeologist.

Riverside, Mary Jarzyna, Adele Hagadorn and Nancy Johnson, for "Discovering the Lost Art of Storytelling." Second graders will participate in a six-week program focusing on the art of storytelling. Students will observe a professional storyteller, learn the techniques of storytelling and will tell their own stories before an audience. The grant will be used to bring in professional storytellers and to purchase audiotapes.

Johnson Park, Caroline Germond, for "Spanish Language Science Support." This program is targeted to Spanish-speaking students at Community Park, Johnson Park and John Witherspoon Middle School. It is coordinated by the science teachers and the bilingual teachers. The grant will be used to purchase Spanish language science videos.

John Witherspoon Middle School, Karen Indyk, for "Building Mathematical Success through Architecture." Sixth-grade students will use a variety of interdisciplinary skills to learn more about architecture and the importance of mathematics in careers related to construction. Using paper, vellum and foam board purchased with the grant, students will design and build a scale model of a home suitable for a senior citizen.

The Princeton Education Foundation assists only projects and activities which are not covered under the budget of the Princeton Regional Schools. The members of the board of trustees of the Foundation are Marian Bass, Barbara Beaumont, Gay Blair, Rita Chait, Gail Firestone, Marsha Gilman, Jeaninne Honstein, Judy Konin, Linda Lyons, Art Meisel, Marsha Novick, Patty Soffronoff, Frank Strasburger and Ron Zirkel.

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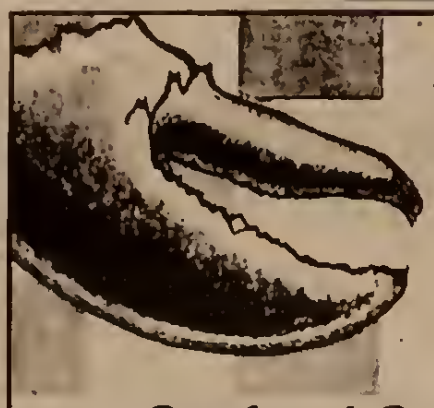

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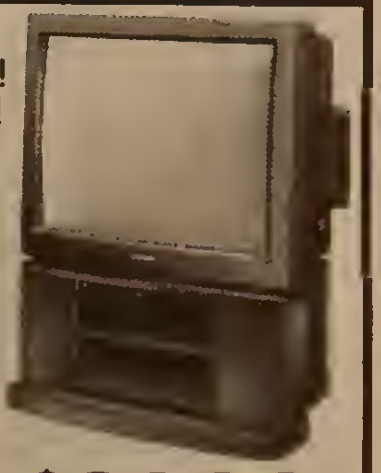

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OVER A BARREL: A female contestant competes in the Cowgirls' Barrel Racing event at the rodeo sponsored by the Montgomery Business and Professional Association last weekend. *(photo by Brian McCarthy)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Scholarships Offered To YMCA Day Camps

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering camp scholarships to boys and girls interested in attending one of the Princeton YMCA summer day camps. Depending upon financial eligibility, the children could receive assistance for up to five weeks of camp. The YMCA summer day camp program offers three different camps — Sports Camp and Discoveries Camp for children ages 5 to 10 and Adventure Camp for 11- to 14-year-olds.

Camp scholarships in the amount of $6500 have already been awarded to 15 youngsters from the greater Princeton area, according to John Jorgensen, YMCA executive director. Applicants are selected by the financial aid committee, under the chairmanship of Maria Breithaupt. Funds for the camp scholarships are made available by the United Way and fund-raising efforts mounted by the financial development committee, chaired by Guy K. Dean III.

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Scholarships for the fall programs at the YMCA are also available and include financial assistance for preschool child care, the after school program known as M*A*S*H, teen programs and general youth memberships.

Applications for all scholarships can be obtained through Becky Disher, director of administration, at 497-2133.

Open House Set

The YMCA children's center will hold an open house for parents and pre-schoolers on Wednesday, June 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. The event will provide an opportunity for parents and their pre-schoolers to visit the various classes in the program and to meet the staff and children.

The children's center is a year-round program that provides child care for youngsters 2 months to 5 years old. The center offers two locations, one at the YMCA building and another in West Windsor at the Princeton Presbyterian Church on Meadow Road.

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Child care is available daily between the hours of 7:30 and 6. Parents may enroll their child for either the full- or half-day program, with extended hours available at no extra charge. Swimming is provided for all youngsters 3 years and up at the indoor pool.

For information call Peggy Rhoads, director of child care, at 497-2145. Applications are now being accepted for fall enrollment. In addition, there are several immediate openings in a few classes. Limited financial assistance is available.

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Nassau Swim Club to Fete Bruce Nystrom, Longtime Mentor to Princeton Swimmers

Sometime in the 1950s, a lazy lifeguard at Rocky Hill's River Road pool did generations of Princeton swimmers an inestimable service by habitually falling asleep on the job.

Bruce Nystrom was 15 years old at the time, and doesn't remember who the snoozing guard was; but he does remember the result of the fellow's ill-timed naps. "They fired that guard, and asked me if I wanted to work there," he remembers.

"They gave me a crash course in a few hours right there, and gave me my first life-saving certificate."

———

Whoever gave Mr. Nystrom the job offer and training could hardly have known what kind of career they were launching. Now 56 years of age, Mr. Nystrom has heen spending his summers at poolside ever since, the last 25 of them as the swim coach and pool manager at the Nassau Swim Club.

A tall, silver-bearded, deeply-tanned man with a runner's build, Mr. Nystrom teaches Spanish and coaches track at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va. Every summer though, he and his family pack their bags and make the return trip to Princeton, where Mr. Nystrom grew up.

On June 17, the Nassau Swim Club will express its appreciation of his dedication by holding "Bruce Nystrom Day," an event to which all of Mr. Nystrom's past and present swimming students, swim team members, lifeguards, and friends are invited.

Finding a Coach

The Nassau Swim Club is located at the end of a dirt-and-gravel section of Springdale Road. It lies on University property, and was originally meant for the nse of families affiliated in some way with Princeton University.

Membership is now open to families outside of the University, hut with approximately 250 member families, the tiny club is at or near its eapacity.

Sarah "Tink" Bolster was the mother of 13 children when, in the summer of 1969, she had the idea that there should be a swim team at Nassau.

Mrs. Bolster was elected to coach the team, whose first season was to be the summer of 1970. In the fall, though, she became pregnant with her youngest ehild.

Expecting to give hirth in June, she was naturally worried that the team would be eoaehless — until she was told that the elub had hired Bruee Nystrom to fill the position. "Then, all my worries departed," says Mrs. Bolster.

———

The Bolster family had known Mr. Nystrom for years, largely through the Bolster children, who swam at the River Road pool. "They all learned to swim under his tutelage," reealls Mrs. Bolster.

All 14 of the Bolster children swam on Mr. Nystrom's swim teams at some time or other. Three of them worked for him as lifeguards. Every one of the 14 will be returning for Bruce Nystrom Day.

Four Lanes Into Six

Launehing a swim team at Nassau was no small ehallenge, remembers Mrs. Bolster. "Nassau Swim Club, as pools go, was very primitive. It was only 25 yards long and had four lanes."

A little creative measuring allowed Mr. Nystrom to squeeze two extra lanes into the pool, making allowanees for the built-in stairs on either side.

The pool didn't have proper lane dividers, so Mr. Nystrom made them himself, stringing floating toys on a rope from one end of the pool to the other. "The kids didn't know the differenee," says Mrs. Bolster.

Eventually, Mr. Nystrom built a set of starting boxes, so that the swimmers did not have to dive from the edge of the pool. He got the parents of his swimmers involved, training them to serve as timers, lane judges, and seorekeepers.

Inclusive and Successful

The team flourished, and became the soeial center of the pool. Unlike many athletic organizations, the Nassau swim team was more inelusive than exclusive.

That the team was, and is, so popular, is largely due to Mr. Nystrom's influenee, says Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, eurrent president of the pool.

Mr. Nystrom tries to strike a balanee hetween eompetitiveness and fun, she says. "There are some parents who are more eompetitive than others, and our swim team is pretty low-key. There are many times when I would have lost my patience with a parent, hut he keeps his eool."

———

It is hard to imagine Reverend Morrow, who is also the Assoeiate Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, losing her cool; but that only lends weight to her admiration of Mr. Nystrom.

"He is gentle and encouraging, and patient beyond measure. Imagine someone standing in the pool with heginner swimmers summer-in and summer-out. It takes patience, and a real love of children."

———

Aeeording to Martha Bolster, who swam for Mr. Nystrom through most of the 1970s, he made particular efforts to make every swimmer feel that his or her eontribution was important to the team.

When the team swam in competition, every swimmer's time, regardless of the place in which he or she finished, was posted on a bulletin board at the pool.

Workouts were early, she remembers, but most of the team members always turned up "because they liked it."

"There was such a great sense of teamwork," she remembers. "You didn't want to miss a workout, because it was sort of a personal thing."

———

Children of all ages were entouraged to join the team. Those too young for real competition swam in "exhibition" races before the meets began.

For some of the youngsters, the line between swim team practice and recreational swimming appears to have blurred a bit.

Tink Bolster remembers that her son John, then 4 years old, was standing at the edge of the water when Mr. Nystrom asked him to swim

Continued on Next Page

"Bruce Nystrom Day" At Nassau Swim Club

"Bruce Nystrom Day" will be eelebrated at the Nassau Swim Club on Saturday, June 17. The party will feature memorabilia from Mr. Nystrom's 25 years at the elub, including old photographs, old swimming trunks, etc.

All are welcome at the party, says elub president Sue Anne Steffey Morrow. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a salad to share; the elub will provide everything else. Call Naney Miller at 921-7124 to make reservations.

In addition to the all-day eelebration at the elub, there will be a dinner honoring Mr. Nystrom at 6 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study. The cost is $25 per person, and reservations ean be made by eontacting Ms. Miller at the number above.

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Nystrom

Continued from Preceding Page

out into the pool and get the attention of another child.

"John turned to him," she recalls, "and asked 'What stroke?' "

"He is an excellent coach," says Mrs. Bolster. "He's able to get his kids to try hard, to realize that it's fun, to realize that it's a team effort, and to see that everyone can be involved in the success of the whole team.

"He just seems to inspire the kids, in a low-key way."

While his approach may be low-key, it does not preclude success. The Nassau swim team enjoyed a stretch of four or five unbeaten seasons in the 1970s, and remains competitive in the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) today.

The Pool in the Woods

When Mr. Nystrom agreed to be interviewed for this article, he suggested, naturally, that the meeting take place at the pool.

He was heading back down to Virginia for a few days, but agreed to meet at 7:30 in the morning, before he left. At that hour, on a nice day, a heavy mist is just starting to burn off of the pool and the surrounding woods.

He often arrives at the pool in the early morning hours. "It's one of my favorite places — especially when there's nobody around," he laughs.

In the morning, he shares the fenced-in pool area with rabbits, the occasional deer, and a tuneful, if disorganized, choir of birds.

"I still do this," he says, "because, maybe on an early morning like this, or it could be in the middle of a swim meet, I still get a real rush, a real feeling of enjoyment and satisfaction.

"I don't know if you've ever heard of a 'runner's high' or not, but I still get that kind of feeling about being in a good spot."

Working with young swimmers, and building their confidence, is Mr. Nystrom's primary goal. All of the lifeguards who work for him also help coach the swim team and give swimming lessons.

Most of his lifeguards are former members of the Nassau swim team. "It's a little more like a family here than at other pools ... when the guards are not on duty, I encourage them to stick around and play with the kids.

"Anybody who wants it gets a lesson," he says. "and we try to get every youngster who passes 'beginner' to go ahead and join the swim team and feel like they are part of a group."

Teom at the Root

Mr. Nystrom's enjoyment of Nassau, and the club's 25-year embrace of his work, can all be traced back to the team. In competition, he says, "it's the whole club, in a sense, that's striving to do something."

IN HIS ELEMENT: Bruce E. Nystrom, shown here in a photo taken during a 1983 swim meet, has been the pool manager and swim team coach at Nassau Swim Club since 1970. The club is hosting a celebration in his honor later this month.

Years ago, he remembers, when competitive swimming was not a popular summertime sport, and talented young swimmers were not targeted for year-round training in junior olympics programs, pulling together a team was a real project.

"You basically made your team in June and July. That's when you found your guys and taught them how to swim — and that was your team, whatever you were able to find.

"It was kind of an innocent time. We used to watch our kids swimming, and all of a sudden we'd see one that looked like he'd be a good swimmer, and we'd grab him."

While haphazard, the approach had its benefits. "Every once in a while, they would turn out to be your best swimmers, and your most loyal," he remembers. "They would go on to become year-round swimmers, and you really felt like you'd had something to do with their improvement ... and even with where they go to college, and if they get a scholarship."

Memorable People, Events

The relationships that he and the members of his family have formed at Nassau, are a source of great pleasure to Mr. Nystrom. The three oldest of his four children have all worked as lifeguards at the pool, and regular visitors to Nassau have become part of their lives.

"A lot of people from the Institute for Advanced Study come here," he says. "They come and go all over the world, but we still keep in touch with them."

Helen Dukas, longtime secretary to Albert Einstein, used to come to the pool every day. An older woman, she would walk or be driven down from the Institute for her daily swim.

"She would be in the pool," says Mr. Nystrom, his voice sliding up a few octaves and adopting a German accent, "and she'd say 'Bruce, do you think it is going to rain today?'

"I'd say 'No, Ms. Dukas, I don't think it's going to rain,' " he laughs. "Every day she'd ask me the same thing ... she was a wonderful old lady."

In 25 years, Mr. Nystrom's tenure has been marred by only one serious accident: the near-drowning of a young boy.

"The father was trying to handle a 2-year-old and a 5-year-old," he remembers, "and all of a sudden, he lost the 2-year-old.

"It was July Fourth, and it was a mob here. We were standing along the edge of the pool, guarding."

Another swimmer found the child. "Basically," remembers Mr. Nystrom, "this lifeless body was taken out of the pool."

It was in the early 1970s, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation had only recently been introduced to the lifeguards. "I tried mouth-to-mouth," he remembers, "and all of a sudden, he started crying."

The father of the child later told Mr. Nystrom that the boy had been kept at the hospital for observation, but that no harm had been done.

"The next morning," Mr. Nystrom says, "he took him home and the first thing [the child] did was run to his bureau and pull out his bathing suit. He said he wanted to come back here.

"That responsibility can weigh on you a bit," he says reflectively, "because that can happen any time. We have really been fortunate here."

Second Generotion

In his 25th year at Nassau, Mr. Nystrom says that his greatest joy has come from "just the enjoyment of watching the kids grow up. I've even had some of the kids come back with their kids, so we're starting to get a second generation of swimmers."

Mr. Nystrom's wife Janet and their four children, scattered in age from 28 to 14, have spent many of their summers with him at the pool. To a great extent, he says, his four children have been raised at the club.

"In a sense," says Reverend Morrow, "his family represents the fact that Nassau is a family place — and a wonderful place for children."

—Rob Garver

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Jennifer Powers

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Powers-Mitchell. Jennifer Powers, daughter of Mrs. Edwin W. Wislar and Howard F. Powers of Princeton, to Paul E. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Boston and the late Mr. Mitchell.

Miss Powers attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Princeton Day School. She is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and is an assistant vice president with Scudder Stevens and Clark, Boston.

Mr. Mitchell graduated from The Rivers School, Ohio Wesleyan, and Suffolk University Law School. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Mitchell, Heinlein and DeSimone.

Tignor-Versfeld. Deborah L. Tignor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Tignor of Langhorne, Pa., formerly of Princeton Junction, to Alexander J. Versfeld, son of Alma Versfeld of Lawrenceville and the late Alexander J. Versfeld.

Miss Tignor graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Maryland. She is enrolled in the Graduate School of Education at Rider University, pursuing a master's degree in primary education and educational administration. She is the director of development for the American Lung Association.

Mr. Versfeld graduated from Princton High School and earned a bachelor's degree in international economics from Rider College. He is enrolled in the Graduate School of Business at Rider University, pursuing a master of business administration degree in finance. He is a research director with the investment banking firm of Win. Sword & Co., Princeton.

A June wedding is planned in Princeton.

Weddings

McGrath-Martin. Jane R. Martin, daughter of Henry R. Martin and Edith M. Martin, Dodds Lane, to Douglas G. McGrath, son of R. Searle McGrath and Beatrice B. McGrath of Midland, Texas; June 3 at St. Thomas Church, New York City, the Rev. Canon John Andrew, D.D., Rector, officiating.

The bride was Woody Allen's assistant on nine of his films, and associate producer of his *Alice*. She also worked at "Saturday Night Live," (where she met the groom), was a producer on "The Joan Rivers Show," and is the co-author of *Now Everybody Really Hates Me*, a children's book published by HarperCollins. Its sequel, *Now I Will Never Leave the Dinner Table*, will be published next spring. She is currently compiling a book about AIDS.

The groom is a contributing editor at The New Republic, where he writes "The Flapjack File." He co-wrote the screenplay of *Bullets Over Broadway* with Woody Allen. Also an actor, he appeared in *Quiz Show*.

After living and working in London for a year, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Adler - Brett-Smith. Sarah C. Brett-Smith, daughter of John and Catharine Brett-Smith of Prospect Avenue, to Stephen L. Adler, son of Irving Adler of Shaftsbury, Vt., and the late Ruth Adler; June 2, the Rev. Sue Anne Morrow officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Harvard, received her Ph.D. in the history of art from Yale, specializing in African art. She is associate professor In the Department of the History of Art at Rutgers University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard, received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Princeton. He is the State of New Jersey Albert Einstein Professor in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Weintraub-Blumenthal. Lisa Blumenthal of Princeton, daughter of the late Dr. Marvin and Estelle Blumenthal, to Edward Weintraub of Princeton, son of Beatriee and Morton Weintraub of Larchmont, N.Y.; May 28 at Bernards Inn, Bernardsville, Rabbi Arnold Gluck officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, also received a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster. They are co-owners of Invisible Fence of Central New Jersey.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple lives in Princeton.

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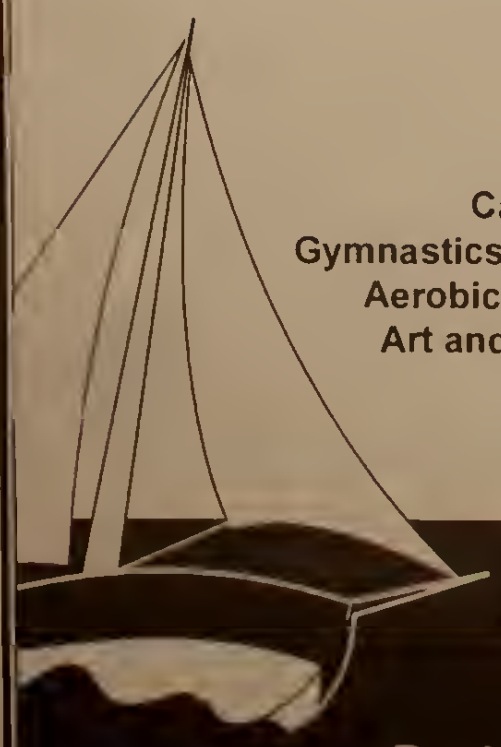
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MAILBOX

Restoring West Trenton Rail Line Will Help Relieve Road Congestion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to area legislators, Governor Whitman, NJDOT Commissioner Wilson, Mercer County Freeholders and NJ Transit Executive Director Shirley de Libero requesting their assistance in supporting the reactivation of passenger service to the West Trenton Rail Line.

Greater Mercer TMA, the Transportation Management Association for Mercer County and adjacent areas in Somerset and Middlesex Counties, strongly supports reactivation of passenger service on the West Trenton Rail Line. Our members include 55 businesses and government agencies in the Mercer County region.

This project would benefit area businesses and commuters by relieving congestion on Route 1, 27, 31 and 206 and improving access and mobility in rapidly growing areas of northern and western portions of Mercer County and central Somerset County.

Highway improvements are not practical means of accomplishing this. The existing highway system in this area is already at capacity and any improvements would only accommodate existing volumes. In addition, such improvements would be costly and require many years to implement.

Restoring passenger service on the West Trenton Line is a more cost effective and environmentally sound means of reducing congestion and improving mobility. The tracks are already in place and in good condition. Opportunities for shuttle bus feeder services and park-and-ride locations would be enhanced. Auto emissions, vehicle miles traveled and the need for additional lane miles would decrease.

Projections indicate that the line would initially carry approximately 800 daily commuters, most of whom are not current users of mass transit. Furthermore, existing stock could be used to operate the service.

Restoration of passenger service on the West Trenton Line is consistent wiht the goals of the State Long Range Transportation Plan. It promotes economic development, improves the quality of life for area residents, supports development patterns consistent with the State Development and Redevelopment Plan and improves the effectiveness and efficiency of the transportation system.

For these reasons, Greater Mercer TMA urges you to support this important project.

SANDRA BRILLHART
Executive Director

15 Roszel Road

University Honorary Degree Recipient Was Born, Raised and Educated Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the record, another member of the rarified group to receive honorary degrees at the Princeton University Commencement deserves local recognition.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, President of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, was born and raised in Princeton. Son of the late Leah and Stanley Bergen (former Borough councilperson) he was educated in the Princeton schools, including Princeton University, Class of 1951.

An outstanding member of the Class of 1947 at Princeton High School, he is also the grandson of the late Dr. Elston H. Bergen, who practiced medicine here for nearly 60 years during what is called Princeton's horse and buggy days.

As his sister, I am proud of my brother's many accomplishments for New Jersey in health care as I'm sure many long-time Princeton residents are also.

MARION BERGEN BAKOULIS

Laurel Circle

Nursery School Thanks Freschetti's For Donation to Scholarship Fund

To the Editor of Town Topics:

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery would like to publicly thank Freschetti's Pasta Factory and Cafe for the donation of $1100 to our scholarship fund. We are also grateful to TOWN TOPICS for providing publicity for Freschetti's opening night fund-raiser and to the community for its support.

CONNIE DANSER
Director

171 Broadmead

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no latter than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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"Our group is not an official member of the famous national organization because we do things a little differently, and it works well for us. We don't sing a cappella, we sing 'a Isabella', after our accompanist. We like to sing for our own pleasure as well as with other such groups, but also enjoy entertaining at concerts for our friends here and in the Monroe Village Health Care Center.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Home Values in Hospital Neighborhood Declining Due to Noise, Light Pollution

To the Editor of Town Topics:

About a week ago a friendly young man kocked at our door and asked to see our house. He was from a consulting firm hired by Princeton Borough and Township to assess the real estate value of the properties.

He measured the backyard and house, counted the number of bathrooms and bedrooms. But he seemed to have missed one major fact. The three most important things in real estate are: location, location and location. In other words, the value of the neighborhood. The value of our neighborhood has gone down significantly in the last five years.

A couple of years ago, in springtime and early summer, we could sleep with open windows, relax on our porch and hear nothing but birds singing. Now we are bothered by sounds similar to an airport nearby: a constant, obnoxiously loud humming, day and night.

Three years ago we could gaze at night into a dark sky and see nothing but stars. Now we are blinded by the aggressive glaring of yellow lights from the windows of a hig-rise building and its parking garage. And there is an industrial chimney, supposedly not used, which sometimes fumes like a steel work before environmental laws. The list of problems does not end here.

We, the neighhors of the Princeton hospital, often compare the times before the B-Wing went up with the situation now. What a change for the worse! After years of arguments the neighborhood organization achieved a reasonable compromise with the hospital concerning the expansion of the garage. But we are still very worried about the possible side effects.

Who could have guessed that every night the first garage and the B-Wing would ereate horrible light pollution comparable only to the spooky atmosphere of a deserted inner city parking lot? The air conditioning machines on top of a building next to the B-wing hum day and night, far exceeding all regulations of noise control.

The hospital management does not deny it; the data have been measured and aeknowledged. Last fall some of the neighbors collected signatures protesting the excessive noise and the hospital management promised to cover the air conditioning machines with aeoustieal screens. It assured the Borough engineer that they would be up, first last fall, then in May.

It is June and the humming is louder than ever before, at midnight, in the morning, in the afternoon, constantly. The Borough administrators hope that the hospital management will stand by its promises. Whenever they try to get results they are intimidated by the hospital, which confronts them with their team of hostile lawyers.

We, the residents around the hospital, appreciate the support of the municipal administrations and are quite aware that they are up against a financially powerful Goliath. In numerous letters to the town papers and in meetings of the planning hoard one citizen of Princeton after another has complained that their quality of life has declined and their life savings are at risk hecause of the construction by the hospital.

Now the time has come to evaluate Princeton real estate to assess new taxes, including the houses around the hospital. Unfortunately the value of this Princeotn neighborhood has gone down significantly, and the neighbors of the hospital think we deserve a substantial tax reduction. Many of us would have rather have had an improved neighborhood and higher taxes. But nobody gave us a choice and no one ean blame us for not speaking out time and again.

MARKUS WIENER

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Continued from Preceding Page

Residents Should Analyze Consolidation Before Voting on Issue of Such Magnitude

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Princeton Borough resident, I am writing on behalf of the mockery being made of the consolidation issue. There have been no formal studies, what-if analysis, or other excruciatingly important pieces of information offered to the public. We hear through the newspapers of different meetings taking place behind closed doors, but the outcomes of such meetings are apparently confidential. We need a governing body that communicates with the townspeople! By the way, Princetonians, consolidation has been defeated in the Borough in the last 20 years when this idea first surfaced — and hopefully will continue to be defeated!

We need not travel to a circus when we can view one in our own back yards! In January when the Township Mayor, Michelle Tuck, revived the idea of consolidation from the dead, no one on the Township Council, including the Mayor, offered any further information about it. They negated to do any homework, arrive at budget figures, give the public a savings plan, project a what-if analysis, etc. The only offering that the public had, was that consolidation would be on the referendum in the November election, and what little media coverage there has been. Imagine! Two Princeton councils making a major decision and having no information whatsoever to back up the consolidation plan.

It is now June. The Borough Mayor and Council are scurrying around trying to find a group of volunteers for a consolidation task force. The group is supposed to manage a complete study of consolidation and hand in the results in three short months. Hats off to the volunteers! It is their time and effort — however, how can this task force possibly gather the pertinent, important information that is needed in time? How can this task force begin to guess at the hidden unknowns that would enter into the consolidation equation?

Worse yet, and most preposterous, is that the Township has now decided they're not sure whether or not they want to "open their books." Like any prudent investor, the Borough and Township residents should have full power to review the "books" (as if one were reading a prospectus before investing in a stock or mutual fund). It is in the best interest of all property owners to know how well or adverse their premium Princeton investment would be affected by the decision of consolidation.

In this case, the cart was surely put before the horse. A decision of this financial and emotional magnitude should not be taken lightly, nor allowed by the taxpayers. Therefore, I urge all taxpayers to insist that a comprehensive analysis be performed on this issue before any votes are cast for consolidation. This type of bad management reflects poorly on our local government officials, and we voters must unite!

LAURA RODWELLER PROCACCINO
Republican Candidate
Princeton Borough Council

Chestnut Street

Issue of Firearms at Princeton High Linked to Militarization of Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the May 31 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Ellen Saxton, a member of the Steering Committee of NJ Citizens to Stop Violence, raised crucial questions about the presence of guns at Princeton High School.

What is the reality here? Ms. Saxton urged "school administrators, teachers, parents, and elected officials to face the issue of firearms in our schools openly and candidly." That is the least that we should do. It is vitally important that we critically confront the issue of firearms in the schools before more tragic events occur in Princeton.

The issue of firearms is directly related to the larger issue of the growing militarization of many schools in our country through the expansion of the Pentagon's efforts to introduce Junior ROTC programs and curricula into a growing number of schools.

In response to this Pentagon effort the Center for Defense Information, in their publication *The Defense Monitor* (Vol. XXII, NO. 8, 1993), stated that: "Psychological change means reducing the prominence and visibility of the military establishment. For example, junior ROTC should not be further expanded as currently proposed; military history ought to be but one part of our national history, not a separate subject. With all the violence in our schools, *we don't need to teach or encourage the handling of guns or offer target practice.*" [Emphasis added, SMS].

Isn't it about time that as concerned citizens we stop glorifying and treating our voracious military/corporate establishment as a "sacred cow"?

STEVE M. SLABY
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We, at The Medical Center at Princeton, have been concerned about this advertising effort because so much of it seems to be aimed at the people of central New Jersey, particularly new residents in our fast growing municipalities.

We have always believed that our communities want our Medical Center to spend precious healthcare dollars on improving healthcare—to make The Medical Center at Princeton the finest teaching community hospital in New Jersey. Today we believe that we must also spend some of these dollars to educate the people in central New Jersey about the changes that are happening in healthcare and about the people and services available to you at The Medical Center at Princeton.

We are embarking on a modest program designed to tell you about the new face of healthcare delivery and to tell you about the people here at Princeton who are delivering those services.

Look for a series of questions and answers similar to this announcement in your local newspapers. You will also see announcements describing the background and training of newer members of our medical staff so that you will have a sense of the quality of doctors and nurses at this hospital.

We hope you find this series informative and helpful as you make important healthcare decisions for yourself and your family.

For more information about our services and programs or referral to a physician, please call The Medical Center at Princeton Healthcare Referral Service at 609-497-4197.

Thank you.

Edward R. Farley, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Trustees

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Princeton Educational Resources Offers Whole Range of Services

LEARNING ALL ABOUT IT: "We have a team of professional consultants, including psychologists, learning consultants, speech and language experts, and college and secondary school advisors. We provide assessment, cognition strategies, and we help people if they have an attention deficit disorder problem." M. David Atkin, M.D., FAAP, and Linda Hirst Levine, M.Ed. are co-directors of Princeton Educational Resources, Inc. at Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street. The organization offers learning assistance to children, adolescents, and adults.

Learning can be a wonderfully enriching experience, which can continue throughout one's life, or it can be a real turn off — a daunting, frustrating ordeal, filled with difficulties and road blocks. Princeton Educational Resources works hard to turn the latter experience into the former.

The nine-year-old organization, headquartered at Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street, uses a multi-specialty team of professionals to help people of all ages come to grips with learning problems. The services include educational testing and evaluation, instruction, tutoring, and remediation, speech and language therapy, SAT preparation, and educational planning and placement.

"Our typical client is someone who is not doing well in school, getting by, but not performing up to expectations. This is often typical of attention deficit disorder, where people cannot concentrate or stay focused. There can be auditory, visual, or memory difficulties," says pediatrician, M. David Atkin, FAAP, co-director of Princeton Educational Resources.

"Typical adult clients are in two categories," he adds. "They can be people who had learning difficulties all their lives and finally want to come to grips with the problem. They can also be people who think they have attention deficit disorder. People with this problem can be bored easily and change jobs often. Attention deficit disorder is thought to be a physical condition, perhaps due to a missed connection in the brain."

Voriety of Tools

A variety of assessment tools — tests, questionnaires, and observation — help to evaluate a client's problem, explains co-director, Linda Hirst Levine, M.Ed.

"Many of our clients have come to us after having seen other professionals," she notes. "Once our assessment has been completed, then tutoring, and direct instruction is available, both in cognition (teaching them how to learn) and in content. If it is a language problem, there are speech therapists and language experts. We have a multi-specialty team. For example, one of our tutors specializes with adults, and helps with organization, including time management.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

"Judy Wendell is an adult specialist in organization and education," continues Ms. Levine. "She sets up groups for adults with attention deficit disorder, so they can learn from each other.

"In the case of children and adolescents, once they begin to improve, then, our consultant, Linda Finkle, helps to find the most appropriate school for them, whether it's elementary, secondary, or college."

Dr. Atkin, who practiced in Princeton for 30 years, points out that a big part of the job is to "demystify" the problem. "I think what we are best at is evaluating why people who are average or above average in intelligence, are not performing up to their ability. After they are evaluated, we 'demystify' the problem. Many people with problems tend to look at a check list of symptoms, and say 'Oh, I've got that,' but then they don't take action.

"With many of these learning problems, you can manage them, but not cure them. We work on education, helping them learn about the dysfunction. The goal is to make these people independent learners, and we try to be as flexible as possible to address the needs of each client."

Dr. Atkin says that once people begin to achieve more, their self-esteem and confidence get a big boost.

"It's wonderful to get calls from people who say. 'I'm doing so much better, and I feel so much better about myself. One of the most rewarding cases for me involved a young man from Camden, who was in jail, and from a dysfunctional family. Tests had indicated a low I.Q. I established a rapport with him, and tested him again. My assessment determined that he was far above what his I.Q. was thought to be. One of our tutors is working with him now, and I would certainly like to help this boy achieve all he can."

Color-coded Colendor

Ms. Levine, who has a masters in special education, has a long history of working with high school and college students and people with learning and attention problems. She agrees that the improvement in clients' self-esteem is one of the big rewards of the Princeton Educational Resources program.

"Letting people feel good about themselves is so important," she says, also stressing the need for individual attention and a flexible strategy for each client.

"I was working with an adult who had a lot of difficulty managing time. We found out that she was a very visual person, and it was hard for her to think in terms of numbers and words. So, we developed a color-coded ealendar for her. With this aid, she did everything she was expected to do. Now, she has become involved in the family business, and she is able to run her home, run her family, and run the business. She has even written a children's book, which she hopes to have published."

Both Ms. Levine and Dr. Atkin emphasize that Princeton Educational Resources can help people of all ages — from four to 64 — it's never too late! And the programs are offered at all levels of assistance and instruction, whether someone wants help to prepare for SAT, to make the transition from elementary school to middle school or from high school to college, or to deal with long-time learning or attention deficit disorder problems.

Both one-on-one and group sessions are available. This summer there will be special group sessions for students going from one grade level to another.

Clients are often referred to Princeton Educational Resources by doctors, schools, and the all important word-of-mouth. The organization makes a special effort to keep in close touch with teachers and parents.

"We want people to know us as a very creditable organization, where someone who has a problem can come, understand what the difficulty is, and become more productive," explain the directors.

Princeton Educational Resources' business hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5, with tutoring sessions until 7. 924-1774.

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New Cafe in the Shopping Center, JAMS, Offers Fine Food and Fun

"We're a small cafe, but we offer more than most small places. We have a wide variety of items on the menu. We really have a lot for a little place!"

John Aronson opened JAMS in the Princeton Shopping Center last month, and it has already become a favorite for informal dining.

Serving breakfast and lunch and desserts and coffee in the evening, (both sit down and take-out), the cafe has already attracted regular customers, says Mr. Aronson, a Princeton native, who has a degree in restaurant and hotel management.

"I really grew up in the restaurant business, and my Dad, Norman Aronson, was very influential in my going into the business. He had the King's Court restaurant on Witherspoon Street from 1957 to 1975."

Many Princetonians recall that popular restaurant with pleasure, and are pleased that JAMS (the name is a variation of Mr. Aronson's initials) is off to such a good start.

"We've had great word-of-mouth and repeat customers already," says Mr. Aronson. "We get a lot of business people here during the day from nearby offices, and we really have a nice mix of people. We also get a lot of kids coming in after school for ice cream."

Soups, sandwiches, salads, desserts, and special coffees and soft drinks are specialties, and the cozy dining area, with counter and tables is also a big attraction. There are also several tables for outside dining.

"We all designed it together," says Mr. Aronson. "We especially wanted to have a counter. It's a great meeting place for people, and in particular, people eating alone often like to sit at the counter. Also, people always mention our multi-colored floral print table cloths."

Whether dining alone or with companions, customers have some delicious choices. "Our number one best seller is the turkey breast sandwich, served with goat cheese, pesto, oven-roasted tomatoes, and sliced cucumber," reports Mr. Aronson. "It's one of my favorites, too. All of our sandwiches are big and hearty."

Tasha O'Neill, chef and creator of the menu, opts for the hot roast beef sandwich, with melted brie, red onion, and tomato, and roasted red pepper mayonnaise, but adds that it is really hard to choose.

Other favorites are ham and cheese, grilled with maple mustard sauce or Russian dressing; and vegetarian pita, with oven-roasted tomatoes, cucumber, red onion, hummus, and sprouts.

"What is especially appealing about our food is the combination of ingredients," says Ms. O'Neill. "Also, we try not to use just regular ingredients for garnishing. We use sweet potato chips, and we have some wonderful low fat mesquite chips. We also have special salad dressings, such as mandarin orange ginger, and Caesar salad dressing.

"We also have a different soup every day, including cold soups on hot days. We have had carrot ginger, which was very popular, and gazpacho."

JOIN US AT JAMS: "We're a cafe, with a special touch of creativity, and we specialize in quality. This is not a one-person operation. It's a real group effort, and I'm very proud of our staff." John Aronson, owner of JAMS, the popular new eatery in the Princeton Shopping Center, is shown with staff members, from left, Tasha O'Neill, Peggy Irving, and Michelle Joshua.

Low-fat Items

"People love the soups," adds Mr. Aronson. "They're very hearty, and we've had Hungarian mushroom, Manhattan clam chowder, and chicken summer vegetable. They are all very thick and delicious."

A variety of low fat items is available also, including some with low- fat mayonnaise, non-fat and low fat muffins, and non-fat and low-fat ice cream and frozen yogurt.

"The biggest seller in' ice cream is our non-fat chocolate cherry frozen yogurt," points out Mr. Aronson. "People can't get enough of it."

Other popular desserts, which vary from day to day, include several kinds of ice cream truffles, white chocolate mousse pie, berry berry tart, cheese cake, and chocolate Grand Marnier cake.

"We also have one flavored coffee, served hot or iced, such as chocolate raspberry, every day, and we always have cappuccino and espresso," notes Mr. Aronson.

There is also a variety of Snapple drinks, juices, soft drinks and sparkling water.

Prices are $2.95 to $5.95 for sandwiches, $1.50 for breakfast muffins, and $3.25 for desserts. Ice cream starts at $1.50.

"We hope to be here a long time, and we look forward to everyone coming back," says Mr. Aronson. "When we close the doors, we're always working, and thinking and planning new dishes and products to bring in. There's a lot going on behind the scenes.

"I'm very self-disciplined," he adds. "I have high expectations for myself and my staff. I'm very hands-on, and in my career, I worked for the Marriott, the Doral in Florida, Rock Resorts in Wyoming, and Restaurant Associates, among others. When I was in high school, I was the youngest apprentice at the Nassau Inn.

"We really bope people will try us out and continue to come. So far, it's been great. I like talking to the customers, and sitting down and getting to know the regulars. People can see we have a good time here. It's a lot of fun, and I think customers feel that when they come in. We try our best to provide good service, maintain quality, and keep the customers satisfied."

JAMS is opened Monday through Saturday 5 to 8. 683-5267.

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7:20 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 5:20, 7:20
SECRET OF RDAN INISH
9:30 (PG)
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 9:30
ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL
7:10 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE
7:15, 9:20 (PG13)
Sat & Sun: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
FORGET PARIS

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COMMISSIONED PLAYWRIGHTS: (Clockwise from top left): Jane Anderson, Reggie Cheong-Leen, Thulani Davis, Janusz Glowacki, Wendy Wasserstein and Nilo Cruz are among the playwrights who have accepted commissions from McCarter Theatre for "Random Acts '95," McCarter's second annual new play festival. For more information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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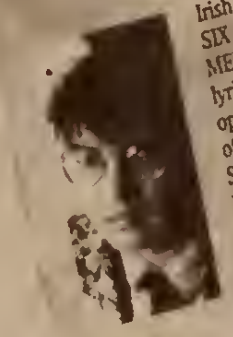

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News of the THEATRES

Premiere at McCarter For New Nilo Cruz Play

McCarter Theatre's Associate Director/Staff Producer Loretta Greco will direct the world premiere of Nilo Cruz's *A Park in Our House* as part of McCarter's second annual New Play Festival, Random Acts '95, running through Sunday, June 18.

Random Acts '95 consists of three major events: the world premiere of *A Park in Our House*; staged readings of world premiere one-act plays by notable playwrights such as Wendy Wasserstein, Jane Anderson and Joyce Carol Oates; and Summer Shorts, readings of new short plays by emerging playwrights including Paul Muldoon and Reggie Cheong-Leen. All the plays featured in Random Acts explore the theme of "home" and have been commissioned by McCarter specifically for this Festival.

A Park in Our House is set in 1970 Cuba. As the entire country works in the sweltering heat to fulfill Castro's goal of a ten million ton harvest of sugar, a mute boy and his makeshift family, struggling to make ends meet, welcome a Russian visitor who seems to hold the promise of a better life. Ms. Greco describes *A Park in Our House* as "a hauntingly poetic and inspiring drama about love and longing."

A Park in Our House features a cast of six actors, all of whom are making their McCarter debuts: Vanessa Aspillaga, James Colby, Franca Barchiesi, Angel David, Shawn Elliott, and Joe Quintero.

Nilo Cruz is a Cuban-born playwright who arrived in this country with his family when he was nine. A writer of bicultural inspiration, he has written several plays including *Graffiti, Of Storks and Angels* and *Dancing on Her Knees*, and is currently writing a new play commissioned by The Joseph Papp Public Theatre.

The world premiere *A Park in Our House* will be presented for ten performances during Random Acts '95 this Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 4; Sunday at 7:30; Monday through Wednesday, June 14 at 8; Friday, June 16 at 8; Saturday, June 17 at 9 p.m., and Sunday, June 18 at 7:30.

Tickets may be purchased for an individual event, two events, or for all three events of Random Acts '95. Tickets for the first event purchased are $18, tickets for the second event purchased are $12 each, and tickets for the third event purchased are $5 each. For tickets or further information call the box office at 683-8000.

"The Glass Menagerie" Opens Summer Theatre

Princeton Summer Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Thursday through Saturday, June 15 to 17, at 8 p.m. There will be matinees this Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., and also on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18.

Director J.B. Jasiunas returns to PST as general

Continued on Next Page

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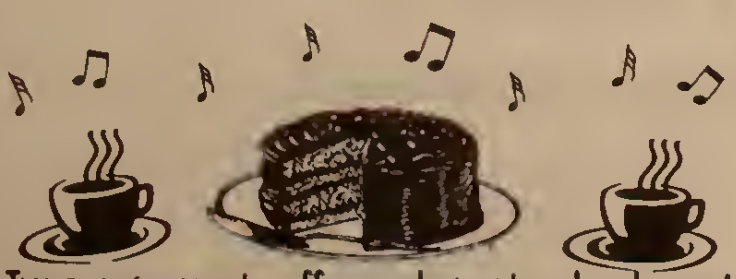

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

manager, having directed the smash hit *Privote Lives* for PST last summer. A 1995 graduate of Princeton University, he directed *Lips Together, Teeth Aport* for Theatre Intime, *The Music Mon* for the Triangle Club, and *A Delicote Bolance* for the Program in Theatre and Dance this past academic year.

———

The cast features Dallas Dickinson as Tom, Matt Grayson as Jim, June Connerton as Amanda, and Suzanne Houston as Laura. Mr. Dickinson, also a 1995 Princeton graduate, has been seen in PST '93's *Little Shop of Horrors*, and in Theatre Intime productions such as *Dongerous Lioisons* and *Sexuol Perversity in Chicogo*. Matt Grayson, a Princeton graduate student, starred in last summer's *Privote Lives*, and composed the music for and appeared in Theatre Intime's *Rosencrontz ond Guildenstern Are Dead*.

June Connerton, a Princeton resident, has appeared in many community productions, most recently as Grandma Kurnitz in *Lost in Yonkers* at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Suzanne Houston is an acting student at Marymount Manhattan College and is best remembered for her portrayal of Helena in last summer's *A Midsummer Night's Dreom*.

———

Princeton Summer Theatre is a not-for-profit summer stock theater run annually by students from Princeton University, and is located in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. For more information and reservations, call 258-4950.

Evening ticket prices are $10 general admission; $8 student/senior citizen. Matinee shows are $8 general admission; $6 student/senior citizen.

———

Shakespeare Under Stars At Washington Crossing

The verbal magic and bawdy wit of William Shakespeare's sophisticated comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, opens the season on Thursday at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park, N.J.

Much Ado About Nothing revolves around Benedick, a bachelor who speaks ill of women, played by Stephen Kazakoff, and Beatrice, a sharp-tongued shrew who despises men, played by Carol Kehoe. Ms. Kehoe is a professional actress who appears through the courtesy of Actors Equity in New York. Through an intricate plot, the pair are made to fall in love. The play also concerns the romance of Hero and Claudio, played by Kelly Foulks and Tom Curbishley.

COMEDY TONIGHT: Stephen Kazakoff and Carol Kehoe appear in "Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespeare comedy which opens the season at the Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing State Park on June 8 for a two-weekend run.

Much Ado About Nothing is the 26th annual production at the park by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton. It is under the direction of Dr. John F. Erath and produced by Gerry Guarnieri. Danny Monaghan is the stage manager, assisted by Mary Ann Novak. Gail Erath is designing the costumes. Rich Albe is designing the lighting, and Aaron Cromie is composing the music.

The production features Dale Simon as the Don Pedro, George Hartpence as Leonato, and Tom Moffit as Don John.

———

Others in the cast include David Christoffersen, Tracy Hawkins, Dr. Lee Harrod, Hugh Barton, Susan Tapper, Roger Lienhardt, Michael Medwick, Dr. Howard Goldstein and David Geisler. Newcomers include Matt Lyczak, Walter Cupit, Peter Gallagher and Alex Carney.

Much Ado About Nothing runs Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., June 8 to 10 and 15 to 17 at Washington Crossing State Park, Routes 29 and 546, Titusville. Tickets are available only at the gate.

For ticket prices and directions, call 737-1826.

———

Off-Broadstreet Ready With Carole King Review

Topestry, a musical revue celebrating the music of Carole King will be the next offering at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, opening this Friday.

One of the most prolific writers of our times, Carole King's music spans 30 years. Her 1971 Grammy award-winning album *Topestry* remains the top-selling female solo album in history. The album stayed on the charts for 302 weeks, setting the all-time record.

———

She first became known as a songwriter, writing songs such as "Locomotion" for Little Eva (1962), "Up on the Roof" recorded originally by

Continued on Next Page

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Jams offers an exceptional selection of 10 gourmet sandwiches, creative salads, hot & cold soups, and luscious desserts, at prices guaranteed to please.

Set amongst sparkling white and hunter green tile with tablecloths of hand blocked prints, the ambiance is warm, friendly and inviting. The service is courteous and quick. The eclectic menu also features 10 flavors of ice cream, flavored coffee, espresso, capuccino, et al.

Service begins in the morning at 9:00 AM with delicious muffins, bagels, and coffees. Luncheon is served 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Desserts & coffee till closing.

From 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM Jams serves a light supper consisting of soup, salad, and French bread for $4.95. If you still have room there is a selection of wonderful desserts and coffees to choose from.

Service hours are 9 AM to 8 PM.

You may dine inside or outside on the grass under Jams' yellow umbrellas. For take-out service call 683-5267.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Crimson Tide (R), Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30 with early shows Sat. at 2 and 4:30, Sun. at 2; Casper (PG), Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7, 9, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3 & 5.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Secret of Roan Inish (PG), 7:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill (PG), 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 & 3:30; Crimson Tide (R), 7, 9:35 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 & 4; Burnt by the Sun (R), 7:05, 9:40 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:05 & 4:05; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 7:10, 9:45 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 4:15; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 7:05, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:05 & 4:05.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Forget Paris (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 12:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:20, 10, 10:30; Braveheart (R), 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30; Tales from the Hood (R), 1:45, 4:05, 6:30, 9:15; Mad Love (PG13), 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20; Casper (PG), 12, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35. Call theatre for possible changes.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10; Johnny Mnemonic (R), 12:50, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:10; While You Were Sleeping (PG), 1, 3:30, 6:40, 8:50; French Kiss (PG13), 4:30, 7, 9:20; Fluke (PG), 12:20, 2:20; Congo (PG13), 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4, 5:20, 6:30, 7:50, 9, 10:15. Call theater for possible changes.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Panther (R), 4:50, 10:10; Crimson Tide (R), 4:45, 5, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:10; Bad Boys (R), 7:50; Out of Sync (R), 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Forget Paris (PG13), 7, 9:05; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 8; Braveheart (R), 8; Crimson Tide (R), 8:15; Casper (PG), 7, 9; Mad Love (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 7, 9:35. Call theater for possible changes.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The Drifters (1962), "Take Good Care of My Baby" (1961) for Bobby Vee, "Something Tells Me I'm into Something Good" (1964) recorded by Herman's Hermits, and Aretha Franklin's hit ballad "Natural Woman" (1971).

Her mellow songs of the '70s produced hits such as "You've Got a Friend," which also became a huge hit for James Taylor, "It's Too Late" and "So Far Away."

The show will feature five singers and a combo headed by musical director Mark McGee. Bass baritone Bill Walker of Hopewell will take the summer off from his opera career to sing some of the contemporary music he grew up with.

Jimmy Mount and Anya Singelton return, bringing their youthful energy to the OBT stage for *Tapestry*. Singer-songwriter Nancy Denton will make her OBT debut, and Gretchen Felix will add her soprano voice to the quintet.

Tapestry will run weekends through July 22. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30, with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is $17.50, Saturday is $19. Price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinees only.

For reservations, call the theater, at 466-2766.

Enrollment Under Way For Tomato Patch Camp

Enrollment is open for Tomato Patch '95, a visual and peforming arts camp for students entering grades six through 12.

Held annually at Mercer County Community College, Tomato Patch, one of the longest runnng and most successful multi-disciplinary summer arts workshops in central New Jersey, is now in its 23rd year. Since 1973, more than 2,300 junior- and senior-high school students have spent a portion of their summer exploring the fine arts, dance, acting and music.

Students select a major concentration in either the performing or visual arts, and spend two morning classes studying in these areas. After lunch, they attend elective courses in such subjects as video, children's theater, computer art, drawing, improvisation, jazz dance and mask-making.

Session I, for students entering grades nine through 12 in the fall, will run June 26 through July 21, concluding with a Festival of the Arts at 7:30 p.m. Session II, for students entering grades six through eight in September, will be offered July 24 through August 11, culminating in a Festival of the Arts at 7:30 p.m.

Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Classes will not meet on July 3 and 4. Instead they will meet on Friday, June 30, and Friday, July 7.

A limited number of scholarships are provided through a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Registration will be accepted through June 16. For information or to receive an application, call 586-4800, extension 581.

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FUTURE MUSICIANS: Tracey Orantes, Kelsey Jones and Brenda Cortez are the first recipients of scholarships to study at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Tracey and Brenda are studying clarinet at John Witherspoon School; Kelsey, a student at Dutch Neck School, is studying piano. These scholarships were made possible by a $5000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts.

MUSIC

Six Carillon Recitals Set for Graduate College

Princeton University will host the 53rd Congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America from June 21 to 25. Activities for the conference will center around the University's 67-bell carillon, housed in the Grover Cleveland Tower of the Princeton University Graduate College. As part of the conference, the public is invited to attend six free carillon recitals during the week.

Princeton has had a long-standing relationship with the Guild. Congresses were held at Princeton in 1946 and 1966, during Arthur Bigelow's years as University Bellmaster. The instrument, formally known as "The Class of 1892 Bells," was the class gift on the occasion of its 35th anniversary in 1927. The 1995 Congress will afford an opportunity to hear the results of the carillon's recent renovation, completed by the Verdin Company, and Meeks & Watson in 1993.

The opening recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21 will feature Larry Weinstein who regularly performs on the Deeds Carillon in Dayton, Ohio. Two recitals are scheduled for Thursday, June 22: Janet Dundore, carillonneur at St. Thomas Church in Whitemarsh, Pa. will perform at 7, followed by Richard M. Watson of the firm Meeks & Watson in Batavia, Ohio at 8.

The week continues with two recitals on Saturday, June 24, with Jeff Davis, carillonneur at the University of California at Berkeley performing at 6 and Tin-Shi Tam of Iowa State University performing at 7. The series concludes with Luc Rombouts, carillonneur at Louvain University in Louvain, Belgium, performing at 1 on Sunday, June 25.

The public is encouraged to bring a blanket or chair. In addition, the third annual Summer Carillon Series will run each Sunday afternoon at 1 from July 2 through September 3.

For more information and a schedule of carillon recitals, call 258-3654.

Piano Students to Give Recital This Sunday

Fifteen students of pianist Lydia de Botton-Edrei will present a piano recital Sunday at 4:30 at the Studio on Towpath Court.

The program will include selections from *Well Tempered Clavier* and *Inventions* by J.S. Bach, as well as compositions by Scarlatti, Rameau, Bartok, Chopin, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Sonatas by Haydn.

The performers will be Taylor and Alexandra Tully, Alexis Jacobi, Olivia Walch, Pascale Meehan, Ilana Bagell, Nadja Hertz, Alice Hamilton Evert, Sherilene and Gabriela Jonsson, Ruthi Zeilberger, Miljana and Nevena Vujosevic, Sooyoun Yi and Leila Vujosevic.

Opera Festival Opens June 17 with "Rigoletto"

Opera Festival of New Jersey will begin its 12th season on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. with a new production of Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto* sung in Italian with English supertitles, a new addition to the Festival. Performances take place in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

Rigoletto will be conducted by Hal France in his Festival debut, and will be directed by Edward Berkeley.

An opera of unprecedented power, *Rigoletto* revolves around a venomous jester whose secret identity is a loving father, a duke whose lust for life proves to be the death for some, and an innocent daughter doomed by her infatuation for the wrong man.

Mr. Berkeley's production takes place in a contemporary setting, "...reflecting a world of drugs and sexual licentiousness." He describes the opera as "...a contemporary morality story which shows the stranger, Rigoletto, in conflict with a society focused on vanity and beautiful people."

Opera Festival's production features a cast of young artists including baritone Hans Choi, two-time Gold Medal winner in the 1990 International Tchaikovsky Competition, in the title role.

Continued on Next Page

Blawenburg Band Set For Thursday Concert

The annual free concert series hosted by the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street will continue this Thursday, with a concert by the oldest band in the state, the Blawenburg Band.

The concert will be performed in the courtyard green from 6 to 8 p.m., and will feature Sousa marches, George M. Cohan tunes, and other popular American concert band music. For more information, call 921-6234.

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DOUBLE TREBLE, one of the groups appearing in "Singsation: An Amazing A Cappella Amalgamation," in Alexander Hall on Saturday, includes, top row from left, Sue Jaques, Marty Salkin, Pat Fass, Vicki Krampf; center, Holly French, Cathi Ragsdale, Dyann Mazzeo, Patty McFarland, Derry Light, Priscilla Treadwell, Phyllis Josephon; front row, Amy Raditz.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Kathryn Gamberoni will sing the role of Gilda. She recently sang the title role of *Marilyn* in a world premiere with the New York City Opera. The Duke is to he sung by tenor Keith Buhl, who has appeared with the Santa Fe Opera, Aspen Music Festival and Texas Opera Theatre.

The production team for *Rigoletto* includes costume designer Baker Smith, set designer Ron Kadri, and lighting designer F. Mitchell Dana.

Repeat performance of *Rigoletto* are scheduled for Friday, June 23 and Sunday, June 25 (matinee); Friday, July 1; Thursday, July 6 and Friday, July 14.

An Opening Night Benefit, sponsored by the Friends of the Opera Festival, is planned for June 17 beginning at 5:30. The gala evening will include cocktails and dinner before the performance. Cost is $80 per person.

Audience members are invited to picnic under the Festival tent prior to each performance except opening night. Gourmet picnics may be ordered in advance.

Joining *Rigoletto* in the Festival repertory will be Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love* and Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*.

Single and subscription tickets range from $18 to $135. All tickets are on sale at the Festival Box Office, 936-1500.

Singsation! Returns For Benefit Concert

Singsation! will return to Princeton on Saturday. This evening of *a coppella* singing will be hosted by Princeton's Double Treble, one of New Jersey's leading female *a cappella* singing groups. It will benefit Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, which was founded in 1964 as The Princeton Art Association.

The concert will take place at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

According to Singsation organizer Sue Jaques, "The event will promote giving through sharing of *a cappella* music. It's a perfect combination."

The program will include Jones Falls Express, Doo Wa Zoo, The Metronomes and Double Treble. The Metronomes, who appeared at Singsation's 1994 debut performance, gave two performances at Princeton's Curtain Calls on New Year's Eve. With a first place in the regionals, The Metronomes took second place at the National Harmony Sweepstakes and first prize for arrangement in Los Angeles.

Concert tickets are $15 ($13 seniors/students). The $100 ticket for Patrons includes private dinner parties in and around Princeton, the concert, art show and after-performance party. The $50 ticket for Sponsors includes the concert, art show, and party. For tickets call Richardson at 258-5000, or Artworks at 394-9436.

Summer Concert Series At Westminster College

Westminster Choir College will present its annual summer concert series beginning Monday, June 19, through Thursday, August 3. The series will open with vocal, choral, piano, and recorder and organ performances as well as a hymn sing and a sing-in. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The public is invited to attend these concerts at no charge.

Soprano Joy Bechtler, accompanied by Linda Hall, will perform a concert entitled "Great Women of Shakespeare" Monday, June 19, at 6:30 in Williamson Hall. The program will include selections from Handel's *Guilio Cesare*; Verdi's *Falstaff* and *Otello*; Bellini's *I Capuletti e I Montecchi*; Bernstein's *West Side Story* and Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*.

The first Hymn Sing of the summer concert series will also be held Monday, June 19.

The Florida Boychoir, conducted by Brian L. Collar, will perform Tuesday, June

Continued on Next Page

Joy Bechtler

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DIALOGUE ON DIVERSITY: Princeton High School students prepare for World's Fair Day by engaging in a dialogue on cultural stereotyping and storytelling with eight Navajo students from the Rock Point School in Arizona. The Navajo students performed songs, dances, and dramatic presentations before audiences at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University depicting issues relating to humans' cruelty to each other and to animals. Shown above are students from the classes of English teachers Marianne Hartmann and Mary Lou Huchet. They are, first row, from left, Maria Gaudioso, Laura Wright, Miranda Begay, Shelena James, Susan Wu, Kara Powacher, Dominik Zurakowski, Mark Bishar; second row, Colin Lindberg, Natascha Owens, Gabrielle Biancosino, Kate Abernathy, Uzma Khan, Romelda Tsosie, Lindsay Sullivan, Rogerson Tsosie, Aaron Kaye, Scott Brock; third row, Clarissa Yazzie, Vernon Yazzie, Jeral Begay and Jerry Bedonie. *(Ashley Miller photo)*

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

20 at 6:30 p.m. Based in Clearwater, The Florida Boychoir has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Germany and Iceland. Ron Burrichter will lead a Sing-in Tuesday, June 20. The program will feature Brahms' *Nanie*, Bach's Cantata No. 4 and Britten's *Hymn to St. Cecelia*.

Pianist Todd Marsh will perform a recital Wednesday, June 21 at 8 p.m. The program includes Beethoven's Sonata No. 17 in D Minor (*The Tempest*) and selections from Liszt's *Years of Pilgrimage*.

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A concert of organ and recorders will be performed Thursday, June 22 at 6:30 by Eugene Roan, organ, and John Burkhalter, recorder. Also on Thursday, sopranos Anne-Marie Church and Nancy Cruz Benenson will perform rarely heard chamber duets by Monteverdi and Carissimi. Accompanied by Linda Sweetman-Waters, the program will also include works by Faure, Berg, de Falla, and Strauss.

For more information about any of the concerts in this series call the Westminster concerts office, 921-2663.

Piano Recitals Planned By New School June 9-11

The New School for Music Study of Kingston will present local and area piano students in its 34th annual spring recital series. The series consists of six recitals held on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Each recital features students of all levels performing solo and ensemble piano literature. The public is invited.

Students performing on Friday evening at 7:30 include Amir Abdallah, V.J. Behar, Eboni Benjamin, Jennifer Brandes, Katie Brandes, Calvin Chan, Carol Chan, Micaela Cook, Joan Cristobal, Stephanie Engelbrecht, Kenny Easwaran, Ilene Goldstein, Desiree Golem, Rafe Kinsey, Tommy Kriegner, Larisa Luca, Ricky Luca, Dena Mitchell, K-Sue Park, Jenna Peragallo, Carolyn Rebeck, Andrew Siegel, Emily Somma, Melissa Turansky, Andrew Varhley, Walter Varhley, Krista Victorio and Alex Wendler.

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Performing Saturday afternoon at 2 will be Eboni Benjamin, Heidi Breuer, Amanda Caputo, Ian Cheong, Jonathan DeSouza, Ellen Fan, Crista Goeke, Pamela Goeke, Rebecca Highland, Justin Jobity, Derek Kanarek, Gray Kanarek, Tatiana Lapchuk, Alia Lehmkuhl, Byron Lescroart, Genevieve Lescroart, Natalie Lescroart, Sarah Ramirez, Max Read, Renee Sieli, Dustin Su, Sandy Su, Alan Wan, Shendi Wang, Katy Wnek and Apik Zorian.

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Pianists on Saturday afternoon at 4 will include Ann Bleisnick, Nick Brener, Candace Chien, Kyle Chien, Nichole Figular, Elizabeth Goldstein, Elizabeth Goodman, Elliot Goodzeit, Suzanne Gorovoy, Marley Haller, Wayne Jenq, Mark Kamichoff, Erica Knutsen, Amy Lee, Janice Liao, Jeremiah Liao, Kaity Liao, Stephanie Martin. Bianca Mickens, Brittney Mickens, Lisa Nicolaison, Kristin Poor, Everett Schlawin, Justin Schlawin, Ketan Seetha, Manu Sharma, Devlin Su, Eric Su, Jean-Francois Vaillant, Jeremy Wong, Stefanie Wong and Anton Woronczuk.

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Performing on Saturday evening at 7:30 will be Timur Babakol, Whitney Buckner, Mark Fields, Casey Fisher, Clint Fisher, Kyle Fisher, Scott Fisher, Justin Franco, James Gall, Lianna Gerrish, Emily Honstein, Heather Horn, Monique Jozwiak, Jermaine McIntyre, Sean Merriweather, Dana Murray, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, Joanne Pardun, Lina Polvi, Martin Polvi, Kristin Poor, Lauren Poor, Ann Marie Seidel, Ari Serim, Bryan Weber and Koko Whitelaw.

Pianists on Sunday afternoon at 4 include Genevieve Brennan, Shrishtie Chopra, Edwin Chow, Norman Chow, Vanessa Daza, Neil Goldberg, Phillip Goldberg, Smruti Govan, Chris Hoeland, Jimmy Hoeland, Raymond Lau, Sarita Lau, Alex Laughlin, Alissa Laughlin, Micol Levi-Minzi, Jonathan Low, Kevin Meredith, Courtney Odening, Ziva Petrin, Daniel Pung, David Pung, Shannon Saviano, Allie Simmel, Sarah Simmel, Scott Szul, Rebecca Whitelaw, Elizabeth Wilson, Matthew Wong, Scott Wong and Laila Yazhari.

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Performing on Sunday evening, June 11, at 7:30 will be Candace Chien, Kyle Chien, Ellen Fan, Neil Goldberg, Elizabeth Goldstein, Ilene Goldstein, Sarah Kwak, Jeremiah Liao, Sabrina Osse, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, K-Sue Park, Blake Segal, Stephanie Shih, Devlin Su and Alan Wan.

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Area Students Will Play In Westminster Recital

Winners of the 1995 Scholarship Auditions at the Westminster Conservatory of Music will perform in an Awards Recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Performing in the recital are Lindsey Karp, Sarah Khatcherian, and Laura Kim of Princeton; Samantha Birnberg of Ewing; Cara Casalino of Princeton Junction; Rebecca Chaleff of Pennington; Mika Ikeda of Whitehouse Station; Emily Jadwin of Toms River; Julia Martin of Titusville; Arnold Park of Lawrenceville; Cherilyn-Anne Sajorda of Cranbury; Hannah Waldman of Hopewell; and Laurissa Yee of Marlboro.

The public is invited to attend the Awards Recital free of charge. For more information, call the conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the planetarium of the New Jersey State Museum.

The meeting will feature a presentation by Dr. Richard D. Peery, curator of the planetarium. Parking is available in the rear of the State Museum. Astronomy enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Cummmunity Without Walls, an association of older Princeton residents, elected its first governing body at its first annual meeting.

The seven-member Steering Committee includes Richard Bergman, Victoria Bergman, president; Harriet Bogdonoff, Roz Denard, treasurer; Marion Epstein, secretary; Robert Fleming, vice president; and Herbert Horowitz.

CWW was founded in 1992 to enhance and support the ability of each member to age well. It is a goal of the CWW that its members be knowledgeable enough and be able to make choices that will permit them to age in place. To further this goal, the CWW engages in activities including social support, information, education and advocacy.

The newly-formed Princeton Area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge) has announced its schedule of June meetings.

On June 7, F.E.M.A.L.E. member Deanna Field, a certified massage therapist, will present a program on massage and stress reduction. On June 21, Jean Falvo, career development director at Rider University, will speak on "Career Development While Out of the Job Market." Both meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. For more information regarding F.E.M.A.L.E. and meeting locations, call 275-1834 or (908) 281-0251.

The group is a national not-for-profit organization offering support and encouragement to women who have left the paid workforce to raise their children at home. It is an organization for all women dealing with transitions between paid employment and at-home motherhood. Membership in the local chapter continues to grow as more and more Princeton-area women are making the decision to leave paid employment or to cut back work hours in order to care for their children.

At-home mothers as well as mothers who work outside the home part-time or full-time are welcome at the June meetings.

Several members of the Princeton Woman's Club attended the 101st annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic City. More than 1400 members from all over the state gathered for the event.

Daily sessions included a Leadership Institute, workshops, business meetings and awards.

The Princeton chapter of the AARP will meet Thursday at noon for its annual picnic at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Guests from the Princeton Nursing Home will attend. Entertainment will be provided by Rebecca Mariman, soprano.

The Princeton Newcomers' Club will meet Friday from 11:45 to 2 at the YWCA. The final program for the season is the Annual Board Appreciation Program and Installation of Officers.

The next social coffee will be held from 10 to noon on Thursday, June 15, at a member's home. Social coffees are designed to introduce women to club activities. For further information and

Continued on Next Page

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★★★ ***40 years of superb pizza*** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool). Princeton. 609-921-8041

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★★★ ***A colorful passage to palatial India*** in spacious surroundings rewards gourmet diners at **AGRA PALACE RESTAURANT** opposite the Courthouse at 30 East Main St. Somerville. Chicken Tandoori & other exotic meat and vegetarian delicacies graciously served Tuesdays thru Sundays. BYOB. 908-685-8883

★★★ ***Innovative Italian cuisine in simple eleganca*** with connoisseur wine selection, gourmet pasta & resplendent desserts - awaits you at **TU FOLI RISTORANTE** opposite the County Courthouse at 18 East Main St. Somerville (an appealing way station en route to or from 287). Open 7 days. 908-231-1155

Continued in Next Column

Continued in Next Column

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ ***Dine in elegance overlooking the Delawere River*** - 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverso wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves. Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800

★★★ ***Besida a rustic waterfall*** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32). 215-297-5082

★★★ ***History, dining & next-door year-'round live theatre*** - all together overlooking the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681). Award-winning wine list, well-presented Continental cuisine. **KING GEORGE II INN** Radcliffe & Mill Sts. (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre), Bristol, PA (30 min. from Prin). For reservations & theatre information 215-788-5536

★★★ ***"In tha haart of antique country*** 7 days a week - you'll find this cozy retreat for contemporary Italian cusine by the owner chef. **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte. 202, Logan Sq., New Hope, PA. 215-862-5641

• New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ ***Next door to 3 off-Broadway theatres just 25 minutes from Princeton*** early & late wining & contemporary dining await you at **STAGE LEFT** 5 Livingston Ave. (at George St.) New Brunswick. For reservations & Crossroads George St. & State Theatre information call 908-828-5943

★★★ ***Fun, Mexican food & drink.*** New Southwest cuisine with live music Thursday nights. **MARITA'S CANTINA** Ferren parking Mall (opp. train station). New Brunswick. 908-247-3840

★★★ ***Voted "Best Sushi in 1993"*** this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences. Cocktails, wine selection. Open 7 days. **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St. New Brunswick. 908-828-3888

for the *WISE CONSUMER:* WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

• Accounting: Tax Services:

AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nor profit organizations and individuals. 467 No. Harrison. Prin. 609-921-8666

• Air Conditioning:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS. Ewing. 882-1281

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrencevl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Princeton. 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Prin. Jctn. 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

• Airport Transportation:

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24 hr. service. N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service. 921-1122

• Alarm Systems: Burglar:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV. Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial. 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Burglar & fire systems for your home or business. Princeton's alarm professionals. 252-0505

• Appliance Repair:

AAAA BETTER APPLIANCE SERVICE Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges & dishwashers. 921-2227

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072

• Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY BY MULE' Rte. 130. 924-0666. Foreign domestic, exotic. VISA, MC. Auth. VOLVO repair shop. Free towing & storage for collision customers.

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princtn. 921-8585

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrvl. (10 min. from Prin.) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

• Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport)

Sales	921-2222
Service & body shop	921-2400

Continued in Next Column

• Auto Dealers (Cont.):

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. *Since 1927* **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt. 206, Belle Mead. (10 min. from Princtn). 908-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auto Sales & Service. Central Jersey's largest. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011. (20 min. from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown. (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville.

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4 wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell. 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl. 908-685-0800

• Auto Parts Dealers:

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New, used, Am/imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl. 890-1222

• Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prin.) 586-2011

• Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead. (10 min. from Prin.) 359-8131

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Prin. 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Central Jersey's largest. 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prin.) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service 24-hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518. 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E., Windsor. 448-0300

MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St., Hightstown. (609) 448-5117

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518). 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

• Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport. Prn. 921-7653

• Bathrooms:

DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

• Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglas & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

• Beauty Salons:

HAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair, nails, skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr., Plainsboro. 799-7045

• Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063

• Building Contractors:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling, Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

GARONER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commrl. 609-291-8620

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princtn Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

STEPHEN B. HENSLER Custom Builder Residential, Commercial, Millwork. New homes. Design & Build. 215-493-8408

• Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State. Hamltn. 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Prin. 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av., Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH (43284)

• Carpentry:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

COYLE WOODWORKING Fine woodworking & finishing, bookcases, libraries, custom kitchens, molding, mantels & trim. 609-936-1146

KEN SCHEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938

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• Carpet & Rug Shops:

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LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

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BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched. (local call) 799-2399

• Caterers:

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THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764

• Chimney Cleaning & Repair:

ALL CLEAN CHIMNEY SERVICE Chimney cleaning & repair. 921-3110

• Cleaning; Dry:

MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

• Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411

• Decks:

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

• Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comrcl. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Prin. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. #6651. State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. #2828. 921-9288

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TOM WELLS ELECTRIC Lic. #8983. Trouble shooting/24-hr. service. Insured/bonded. Free estimates. 924-9680

• Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

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• Floor Covering Contractors:

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• Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:

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• Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Htstn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

• Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prin. 924-1100

• Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte. 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs, Lamps & accessories. 924-0147

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

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● **Hardware Stores:**

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● **Heating Contractors:**

GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing. 882-1281

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OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION Additions, renovations, kitchens, baths. All repairs. Free est. All work guaranteed. 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.

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THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 19 Coryell, Lambertville. 397-1111

● **Jewelers:**

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● **Kitchen Cabinets:**

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COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State,Hamltn. 587-4020

OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040

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● **Landscaping Contractors:**

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Continued in Next Column

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● **Mufflers:**

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● **Plastering:**

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M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab. 1950. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Prn. 924-3889

OAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing. Heating. Residential, comrcl. installations, repairs. Lic. #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

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SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, June 7

Noon: String Variations, a classical trio from Philadelphia; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre.

8 p.m.: Nilo Cruz's *A Pork in Our House;* McCarter Theatre New Play Festival; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4, Sunday at 7:30, and Monday through Wednesday at 8.

Thursday, June 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

6 to 8 p.m.: Free concert by the Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menogerie,* Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing,* Shakespeare '70; Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 9

8 p.m.: *Tapestry,* music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 10

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Medical Center Fete; Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road, West Windsor. 10K race through Princeton begins at 8 a.m.

5:30 p.m.: Stuart Country Day School Commencement; Stuart School. Preceded by a Graduates' Mass at 4.

8 p.m.: Anita Cervantes, piano; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Staged readings of new one-act plays, McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 2 and Tuesday at 8.

Sunday, June 11

7 p.m.: Pops concert by Westminster Community Orchestra, Barbara Barstow conducting, with the Raritan Valley Choral Association, Nancy F. Hoerl, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, James Banks; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, June 12
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, June 13
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

Wednesday, June 14

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Nilo Cruz' *A Pork in Our House;* McCarter Theatre new play festival; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 9.

Thursday, June 15

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

6 to 8 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menogerie,* Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing.* Shakespeare '70; Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 16

8 to 10 p.m.: Swing Dance Workshop with Geralyn Berkery, request folk dancing from 10 to 11:30; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: *Topestry,* music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

directions call Audrey Brasher, (908) 281-0008, or Anne Melamed, (908) 359-8622.

———

The Princeton branch of the **American Association of University Women** will meet on Wednesday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic supper at the home of Rita Chait.

Alison Drew, an instructor at Mercer County Community College and a consultant in history at the Educational Testing Service, will present a program on "Medieval Women."

For further information, call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379, or Mary Todd, 497-0841.

———

Dr. James E. Carnes, president and CEO, David Sarnoff Research Center, has been reelected to his second term as chairman of the board of trustees of the **United Way of Greater Mercer County.**

Other officers returning include Janet Swinton, director, Fund Development, Mercer Medical Center, vice chair and chair of the executive committee; Denyse Leslie, director, Office of Corporate Planning & Development, Educational Testing Service, corporate secretary; Thomas P. Weidner, Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, corporate counsel. John Ehret, director, Financial Analysis, Bristol-Myers Squibb will serve as treasurer.

The organization also elected members to its board of trustees. Reelected members are Audrey Smith, Princeton University; Jeff Binz, UAW, Local #731; Ted Cannon, Delphi Interior & Lighting Systems; Harry Hill, Baekes & Hill; Mark Murphy, Fund for NJ; and Norman Strauss Jr., CoreStates/NJ National Bank.

New members include Diane R. Brake, MSM Regional Council; The Rev. Joanne B. Bullock; Wayne DeAngelo, Mercer County AFL-CIO, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local #269; Jerry Eure; Alvyn W. Haywood; Salud Olessi Montano; Bertha Tillman, NJ Department of Environmental Protection and Mercer County AFL-CIO CWA Local #1034; Stuart A. Tucker, Sumners, Council, George & Dortch; Jon Wineland, Communications Workers Union Local #1033.

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"SHE WAITS," a watercolor by Barbara G. Watts, can be seen at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell through June 30. It is part of a mixed media show featuring works by Ms. Watts and Florence Moonan.

ART

Summer Arts Camp Accepting Registrations

The Arts Council of Princeton continues registration for Summer Art Camp classes for children and teens in painting, ceramics, poetry and multi-media art. There are various weekly classes and workshops that will be in session throughout the summer at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

In June and July, Beata Wehr, a member of the Tucson Museum School, will conduct two week-long classes for ages 4 to 7; Books for Fun and Monotypes and Linocuts. Architecture without Architects will be taught by Sharon Tarantino, Katie Moffitt, Beata Wehr and Mark Germond.

Children ages 5 to 10 can enjoy Art Tales, led by Elisa Hirvonen. It includes games and a snack. Debbie Reichard is offering an intermediate level six-week ceramics class for ages 7 to 9. Marisa Kantor, a student in Princeton University's Creative Writing Department, is offering poetry classes for two age groups, ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 18.

For teenagers ages 12 to 18, Katie Moffitt is offering a four-week ceramics class on Thursdays. Bruce Berenson has two photography classes beginning June 27, Point & Shoot (ages 8 to 12), and 35 MM (ages 12 to 17).

In July and August, Heather Barros and Aurelle Sprout combine forces for one week to lead classes in preschool art and dance for 4 and 5-year-olds. Ms. Barros, Jean Beeette and Ms. Sprout will also present six week-long classes focusing on different countries, for grades K-five. Each week-long session meets daily.

Grades five through eight are invited to explore American and Caribbean cultures in Allison Singer's art camp. Keren Macpherson is leading six-week classes in painting, drawing and printing for ages 9 to 12 and 12 to 16. Another Keren Macpherson class is paper construction and papier mache' for ages 9 to 12.

To register, or for more information, call or stop by the Arts Council, 924-8777. Enrollment is limited.

Exhibits

An exhibit featuring works by Judy Nahmias will open in the library of the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center on Friday, June 16 at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until September 7. Hours for viewing are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Ms. Nahmias studied art at Ohio University, the Art Student's League in New York City the Princeton Art Association, and most recently with Eli Dimeff of Lawrenceville. She has participated in juried exhibits of Mercer County artists and the Ellarslie Open. Her work has also been included in several community exhibits in East Windsor and Roosevelt, where she lives.

She graduated with a B.S. in physical therapy from New York University. Currently employed by the Princeton Medical Center, she has been a practicing physical therapist for the past 30 years.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, announces the opening of a "Naturescape" exhibition featuring the paintings of three area artists.

The exhibit will be in the Stony Brook Gallery in the Buttinger Center from Saturday, June 10, through July 22. A reception will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday. The public is welcome to attend and enjoy the artwork and light refreshments.

The exhibit will feature the paintings of Christina Allen of Warrington, Pa., whose realistic watercolor scenes reveal her interests in gardening and the environment. Sarah Antin of Princeton considers her approach to watercolor painting "experimental," producing abstract patterns of nature. Guy Ciarcia of Hopewell often uses painting knives with acrylic-based media to produce paintings with a unique reflective quality.

The Stony Brook Gallery is open Wednesday to Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 4. For more information, call the education office, 737-7592.

An exhibition, "The Changing Landscape: Contemporary Interpretations of Painting and Photography," will be at The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street, from June 10 through July 8.

Participating artists are David Scott Leibowitz, Marlene Lenker, and Rena Segal.

They use three media to create their widely varying interpretations of landscape art. While all the work may be considered impressionistic, the contrast of style and technique provides a unique opportunity to consider the current state of landscape art.

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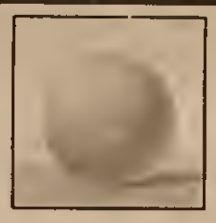
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SPORTS

Brown Wins, Tigers 5th In 100th IRA Regatta

Give the latest round to Brown.

In the fierce battle for rowing supremacy this spring, the Bruin heavyweight crew won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta held on the Cooper River in Camden last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers, who had won the Eastern Sprints in Worcester May 21, finished a disappointing fifth, behind Navy, Washington and Harvard. The Crimson rowed in the event, which celebrated its 100th anniversary, for the first time.

Coach Curtis Jordan's heavyweights' victory in Worcester was a response to Brown's initial triumph on Lake Carnegie on May 6. Now the Orange and Black must attempt another comeback as quickly as this weekend when the two will meet for the fourth time at the nationals in Cincinnati. And both may well wind up racing against each other at Henley in England in early July.

Brown was clearly the better crew in this race. The Bruins and the University of Washington dueled for the first 750 meters of the 2000-meter race, but the winners left the Huskies and everyone else behind at that point, winning in 5:31.3. Navy came on strong at the end to edge Washington 5:34.9 to 5:35.2.

Almost another four seconds behind was Harvard, four-tenths of a second ahead of Old Nassau, which finished in 5:39.4. The Tigers' time was almost three seconds slower than their winning time in the second heat Friday that put them in the finals. They defeated Harvard, Penn, Georgetown, Cornell and MIT. Brown and Washington won the other two heats.

"Brown rowed the way it can today, and when we tried to keep up, we got in trouble," commented Jordan. "A couple of half-crabs: like an extra shot of gas from the carburetor the cylinder can't handle."

But, Jordan still had plenty to be pleased about. The freshmen crew, which has had a similar battle with Brown, reasserted its supremacy. The Tigers won the first meeting May 7 on Lake Carnegie by 1.3 seconds, only to lose to the Bruins at the Sprints by the same margin. Saturday's race, the last time the two will face each other this year, saw Princeton squeeze out a victory by a scant two-tenths of a second, 5:38.1 to 5:38.3.

Mike Teti, the freshman coach, was elated with the result. "It was guts, kids with tons of guts," he said. "Good kids who've been a joy to coach. Never late for a practice, never sick. They've been great."

The second varsity boat did almost as well, finishing second behind Washington in a time of 5:43.7. The Tigers took fourth in the varsity four with cox. But a second place finish by the lightweight crew was not a cause for any joy. They had beaten Harvard the first time the two met, then lost in the Sprints, and were beaten again on Saturday by a margin of almost two seconds, 5:48.7 to 5:50.2.

The women's race, won by Cornell in 6:26.3, with Brown, second, and Massachusetts, third, did not have Princeton among the six finishers. Not to worry. Coach Dan Roock and his crew did not participate in the IRA's, but they'll be ready for the nationals this weekend. Their chief competition will come from the University of Washington, which ended the Tigers' six-year, head-to-head winning streak at 59 when the two met in Seattle in early May. The Washington women did not race in Camden either.

Todd Higgins

All-American Honors Won by Todd Higgins

Princeton's Todd Higgins, the anchor of perhaps the best lacrosse defense in the country, has been named a USILA first-team all-American for the second consecutive year.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Todd's the best defenseman in the country," commented Princeton coach Bill Tierney.

Higgins was also one of two winners of Princeton's William Winston Roper Award as the outstanding male athlete in the senior class. He shared the prize with soccer player Thar McBride.

Attackman Scott Conklin was named a third-team all-American, also for the second straight year, Conklin tallied 31 goals as a senior and finished his career tied for third place on the school's all-time list with 97.

Defensemen Nick Lane and Josh Miller and midfielder Jeff MacBean were honorable mention selections. MacBean had 11 goals and 19 assists for the season, second on the team in scoring behind Conklin.

Johns Hopkins placed four players on the first team; Syracuse and Maryland, two; Duke and Brown (attackman David Evans), one.

Higgins, Conklin, MacBean were also first-team all-Ivy selections. Midfielder Jesse Hubbard and Lane were second team choices, and midfielder Jason Osier and Miller and Pat Cairns received honorable mention. Cairns actually was the league's leading goaltender for both Ivy games and overall. He allowed an average of 6.02 goals per game against seven league opponents, and 8.01 overall. Brown's David Evans was the Ivies' Player of the Year, Princeton's Hubbard was Rookie of the Year.

All-Ivy Women's Team

Five Princeton women were named to the all-Ivy first team lacrosse squad. They included senior Amory Rowe, juniors Abigail Gutstein, Lisa Rebane, and Erin O'Neill and sophomore Carter Marsh.

Cristi Samaras, who also earned Rookie of the year honors, was a second team selection, along with senior Liz Fagen. J.J. Lonsinger, a junior, was accorded honorable mention. Dartmouth's Lauren Holleran beat out Row as the Ivy's Player of the Year.

Charity Softball Game Will Be Played in June

One of the Princeton area's most popular spring traditions, the annual softball game between corporate teams and members of the New York Giants on behalf of the American Cancer Society, will be played this year on Thursday, June 22, beginning at 6 p.m. at the field behind 2 Research Way at College Park, Princeton Forrestal Center.

Among the players expected to take the field for the New York Giants, victorious for the past two contests, are Jesse Armstead, Kenyon Rashed, Thomas Lewis, Keith Elias, Kent Graham, and Dave Jennings.

The game is open to all firms based in the Princeton area. Various categories for corporate sponsors range from a $500 "Base Hit" through a "World Series" for $5000 and above. Contributors will receive listings in the sourvenir program and on-field signage, plaques, and tickets to the gala post-game party at Scanticon with the Giants. Individuals may also participate as fund raisers and win a place in the Giant lineup or even serve as an assistant coach.

Individuals or corporations wishing additional information may call Tom Stange at National Business Parks, 452-1300.

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• • •

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Last time we talked about crabapple form, soil and growth requirements, diseases that regularly plague the crabs and, to continue, we'll touch upon fruit color, size and persistance of the above.

• • •

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• • •

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• • •

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TUMBLERS TAKE TROPHIES: The Princeton YWCA Pirouettes gymnastics team captured the YWCA Eastern Regional Championship on May 6 in Rhode Island. Victorious gymnasts pictured are (kneeling) Jenny Agopsowicz and Jessica Mislevy, (standing, left to right) Diane Herbst, Elizabeth Thompson, Rebecca Tilghman, Natalia Deligne, and Kerry Shannon.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

YWCA Gymnasts First In East Regional Meet

Following their second-place showing in the recent Sectionals of the YWCA Eastern Region Gymnastics League, the Princeton YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastics Team captured first place in the Eastern Regional Championships held May 6 in Woonsocket, R.I.

Individually, the Pirouttes captured 13 first-place awards, 15 second-place awards, and seven awards between third and seventh place.

———

The 1995 Sectional Champion, Jenny Agopsowicz, 11, of Hillsborough, placed first in uneven bars; second in all-around, balance beam, and floor exercise; and seventh in vault.

Elizabeth Thompson, 11, of Princeton, captured first place in all-around, balance beam and floor exercises; second in uneven bars; and sixth in vault. Natalia Deligne, 12, of Princeton, placed first in uneven bars, third in all-around, fourth in vault and floor exercises, and fifth in balance beam.

Dayton resident Diane Herbst, 13, placed first in all-around, balance beam and floor exercises and second in uneven bars and vault. Agopsowicz, Thompson, Deligne and Herbst are all first-year competitors.

———

In Level 6 competition, Jessica Mislevy, 11, of Lawrenceville, captured first place in all-around, uneven bars and floor exercise and second place in balance beam and vault. The 1994 gold medalist at Level 5 in both Sectional and Regional Championships, Mislevy repeated the double sweep again this year at Level 6, winning both sectionals and regionals, along with most of the event titles.

Kerry Shannon, 13, of Belle Mead, placed first in all-around; second in vault, uneven bars and balance beam; and fifth in floor exercises. Shannon was this year's regional champion at Level 6.

———

Rebecca Tilghman, 14, of Princeton, has been a Pirouette for seven years, and has placed first or second in every Sectional and Regional competition for the last five years. She was the 1994 Sectional Champion. A Level 8 competitor at the Regionals, she captured second in all-around, vault, balance beam and floor exercise and first in uneven bars.

For more information about the YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastics Program, call 497-2119.

———

Annual Cryan Tourney Slated for Early August

The James E. Cryan Memorial Tennis Tournament will mark its 30th anniversary this August. The prize money event, which includes divisions in men's open and B singles and doubles, and women's singles and doubles, is scheduled for August 5 through 13 at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

The tournament was established to honor James E. Cryan, an outstanding player and contributor in the Trenton area who died of Hodgkins Disease in 1964. Tournament proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society.

———

The Cryan Tournament is a major event on the Mercer County tennis calendar and attracts many spectators to witness the high level of tennis exhibited by a field that includes world-ranked players. In 1994, 225 players were entered in the tournament.

Last year's winner, Young Min Kwon, plans to defend his championship in the men's open division. In the 1994 final, Kwon, the top USTA/Middle States player, defeated David Lomickey, who was the top player in the Eastern Tennis Association. The doubles was won by Kwon and Bill Mountford.

———

Because of the reputation the tournament has gained over the years and the increase in total prize money from $1,000 to $1,500 in the men's open division, the field is expected to be bigger and stronger than ever.

The women's division was added just three years ago, and that division is in a building stage, but an increase in level and participation is anticipated. Last year's women's singles winner, Wendy Kraut, received $200.

To request an application or to obtain additional information, call 259-1038.

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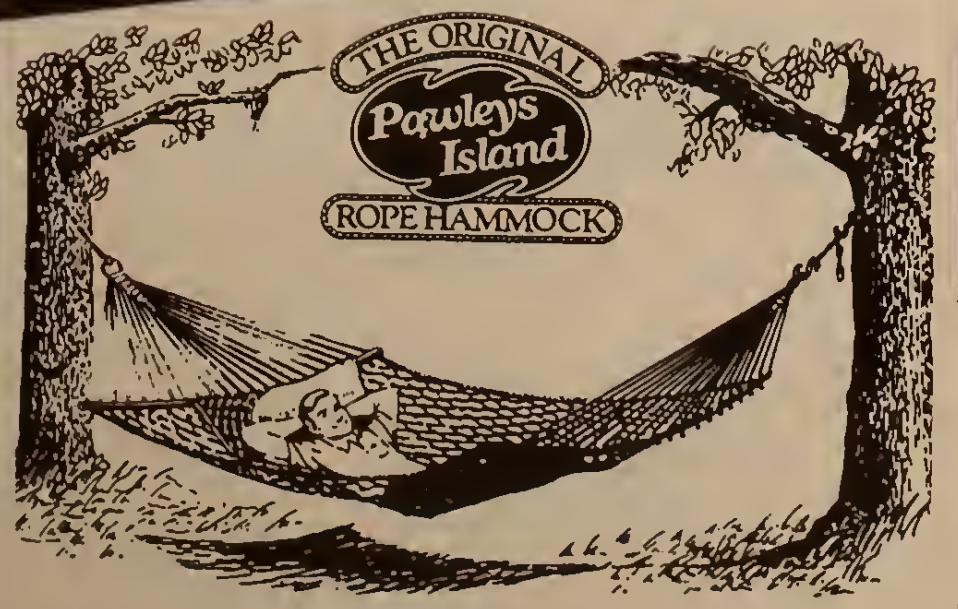

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Continued from Preceding Page

AAMH Golf Outing to Be At Bedens Brook in June

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health will hold its fifth annual golf outing Thursday, June 22, at the Bedens Brook Country Club in Skillman.

The golf outing will begin with registration and a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. Shotgun start is at 1 p.m. followed by dinner, awards and prizes. There will be opportunities to win prizes on the golf course. Various contests include closest to the line, closest to the pin, longest drive, "Get it on the Green" and a pink ball tournament.

———

This year's event features a $10,000 cash hole-in-one prize, as well as the choice of round-trip airline tickets, an ocean cruise in the Bahamas, or a golf vacation package sponsored by McCay Corporation. .

Reservations are available for $225 per golfer, which includes lunch and dinner, greens fees, a golf cart (for two golfers) and prizes. Hole sponsorships are $150. Companies interested in registering a foursome and purchasing a hole sponsorship for $1,000 save $50.

———

AAMH is a private, nonprofit community-based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability. AAMH works to create the circumstances under which, they may live in the community with dignity and respect.

For information about the golf outing, or about any of AAMH's upcoming events, call Janine Vitagliano, Special Events Coordinator, at 951-1454.

———

Princeton Tennis Classic To Be Held on Thursday

The Princeton Tennis Classic, the major fundraiser for the nonprofit Princeton Tennis Program, will be held Thursday.

After a buffet lunch catered by Jeff's Bagels, players will square off in doubles play, raising money to help PTP continue its work of promoting health and wellness for all through sport. This year's Classic honors Bayard Jordan, a man well-known and well-loved throughout the tennis community.

A highlight of the afternoon's play will be the tandem of Mr. Jordan and Princeton University basketball coach Pete Carril.

———

The Finals, a sumptuous buffet dinner and reception honoring Mr. Jordan, will follow at Cherry Valley Country Club. A silent auction will also take place, with autographed tennis memorabilia and other items up for bid.

To reserve a berth in the tennis action or to make a reservation to attend the reception honoring Mr. Jordan, call 924-4343.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

AAMH GOLF OUTING: Pictured, from left, are Richard McDonnell, Executive Director of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health and golf committee members Michael Toscani, Senior Vice President of Hastings Strategic Healthcare; Hazel Zirkle, AAMH volunteer; Bob Cottone, Account Executive with the McCay Corporation; and Brian Juleskusky, Vice President of United Jersey Bank.

Princeton Soccer Assoc. Schedules June Tryouts

The Princeton Soccer Association will be holding tryouts for boys and girls interested in playing on traveling soccer teams in the fall season.

Participants in the program are divided into groups by age, children in the under-eight (U-8) category must have been born between August 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988; children in the under-nine (U-9) category must have been born between August 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987; U-10 August 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986; U-11 August 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985; U-12, August 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984;

U-13, August 1, 1982 and July 31, 1983; U-14 August 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982; U-15/16 August 1, 1979 and July 31, 1981.

———

Tryout schedules for children of various ages follow.

Tryouts for girls in the U-8 division are on June 14 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the front Washington Road fields. U-8 boys' tryouts are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 17 on the back Washington Road fields.

U-9 girls: June 12, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Riverside School. U-9 boys: June 20 and 21, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Washington Road back fields.

U-10 boys: June 16, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Washington Road front fields.

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U-11 boys: June 14, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Washington Road front fields.

U-12 girls: June 12, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Riverside School.

U-13 boys: June 15, 5 to 7 p.m., Washington Road front fields.

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U-14 boys: June 13 and 16, 6:15 to 8 p.m., Riverside School.

U-15/16 boys: June 27, 6 to 8 p.m, Washington Road back fields.

For information, call 497-0024 or 921-1638.

———

PHS Baseball Ends 1995 With Two Close Losses

The fortunes of the Princeton High School baseball team got no better in the final week of the season, as the Tigers dropped a pair of one-run games to Notre Dame and Ewing.

The two games, rained out during the regular season, were rescheduled because Princeton's opponents needed them to finalize their standings in the Colonial Valley Conference.

The win over Princeton gave the Irish sole possession of first place in the CVC's Valley Division, but it did not come easily.

Princeton took a one-run lead in the top of the first inning, as Nathan Dean scored on a Mike Berkman single.

———

Neither team scored again until the fourth inning, when the Irish tied the score by plating a single run.

Princeton was unable to score in the fifth or the sixth, and Notre Dame squeezed the go-ahead run across in the bottom of the sixth.

The Tigers couldn't bring anyone around in the top of the seventh, and the game ended with the Irish up 2-1.

Berkman did everything he could for PHS. The senior pitched the complete game, allowing only five hits and walking only two. He was also the leading hitter on the

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

squad, going 2-for-3 with a run batted in.

———

Against Ewing, PHS started off the same way, with Dean scoring a single run in the top of the first inning.

Ewing did not take as long to respond, tying the game with a single run in the hottom of the second. Dean crossed the plate again in the top of the third inning, putting PHS up 2-1.

Losing pitcher Rich Bliss, who went the distance, gave up a single run in the fifth inning, as Ewing tied the game again.

———

The PHS bats were unable to plate any more runs, and the game went into the bottom of the seventh tied at 2-2.

With one out, Ewing scored the tying run. Bliss gave up seven hits in 6⅓ innings, walked four and struck out two.

PHS closes out the season with a record of 5-16.

———

Princeton Tennis Falls In Final Match of Year

The Princeton High School tennis team's match against West Windsor-Plainsboro last week would have been a good one, had it been played earlier in the year, when the two teams were clearly battling for the top spot in the Colonial Valley Conference.

However, played as it was, a week after the Tigers had battled their way into the Group II state finals only to lose to Millburn, the match was something of an anticlimax.

It was made even more so by the injury of Princeton's first singles player, senior Adam Breo. Breo's twisted ankle forced the Tigers to shift their lineup around, leaving only the first doubles team of Mark Vovsi and Dan Suleiman in their accustomed spot.

———

Both prior to and after the match, PHS coach Joe Diefenhach made it clear that he wished the match had been played during the regular season.

With the state finals behind them, he said, it was very difficult for his players to get psychologically ready for the match. Princeton, in fact, had wanted to cancel the match all together, said Diefenhach, but West Windsor insisted that it he played.

———

West Windsor's 4-1 win over the then 22-1 Tigers was not terribly surprising, given the circumstances.

Pushed into the first singles slot, Nikhil Mavinkurve faced WW-P's Edmund Choo.

Mandy Pfeiffer

one of the hest players in the County, and fell 7-5, 6-3.

Used to playing at third singles, Princeton's Will Goldfarb met Mercer County second singles champion Nick Benjamin, and fell 6-0, 6-2.

———

Yoshiki Obayashi was pulled from the second doubles team to play third singles, and dropped a 6-1, 6-1 match to Alhert Nico.

The bright spot for PHS was at first doubles, where Vovsi and Suleiman proved again that, beyond doubt, they are one of the top tandems in the state.

The dangerous duo stopped Ken Yamamoto and Koh Kiuchi 6-1, 7-6 (7-2).

———

Playing together for the first time this season, Jesse Antin and his new partner, Luke Fleming, fell 6-2, 6-3 to Tim Lin and Thinesh Dahanyake.

The loss dropped Princeton's season-ending record to 22-2 and, at least technically, spoiled their undefeated regular season.

It is not unreasonable though, to wonder what the result might have been had the two squads met at full strength during the real regular season; and it may not be unreasonable to wish that the match had not been played at all.

———

ECAC Player of the Year Honors to Mandy Pfeiffer

Prineeton University's sophomore first baseman Mandy Pfeiffer, who has already earned third-team All-America and Ivy League Player of the Year honors, is the ECAC Division I Softball Player of the Year, the ECAC announced last week.

Joining Pfeiffer on the ECAC first team is senior catcher Tara Pignoli. Selected to the second team were senior shortstop Jen Babik, sophomore pitcher Maureen Davies, and sophomore third baseman Michelle Morale.

———

Pfeiffer finished the season as the Tigers' leading hitter with a .407 batting average. She led the team with 26 doubles and 68 RBIs and tied for team-high honors with 74 hits. She also accumulated 44 runs scored, three triples and three home runs. Her 13-game hitting streak midway through the season was the team's longest of the year. Her 26 doubles led the nation and was the second-highest single-season total in NCAA history. She is first all-time at Princeton with 48 doubles.

Pignoli, a first-team All-Ivy League selection, finished the season with a .333 average. She aeeumulated 54 hits and 35 runs batted in. Pignoli collected 23 extra-base hits, including 19 doubles, two triples and two home runs. She is second all-

Continued on Next Page

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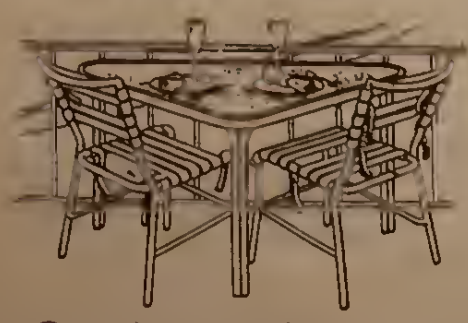

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GETTING IN THE SWING: Teeing off are some members of the Thomas Edison State College First Annual Thomas C. Streckewald Memorial Golf Classic planning committee. Pictured from the left are Robert Humes, American Re-Insurance; William Watson and Dr. Natale S. Caliendo, Thomas Edison State College; and Jim Clingham, chair of the golf event, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. The event, co-sponsored by the Chamber, will be held at the Cranbury Golf Club on July 11 and will honor the memory of Mr. Streckewald, a College administrator and Chamber president who was killed in an automobile collision on March 26, 1994.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

time at Princeton with 118 career runs batted in.

Babik was a third-team All-America and a four-time All-Ivy pick. She was the only player in program history to amass more than 200 career hits, 150 runs scored and 100 runs batted in. She hit .358 this season with 69 hits and 35 runs batted in. She led the team with 59 runs scored, four home runs and 21 stolen bases.

Morale hit better than .400 for virtually the entire season and finished the year at .404. Nearly half of her 74 hits went for extra bases as she hit 21 doubles, 11 triples and three home runs, including a grand slam in the regional win against Hofstra. Morale was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection.

Davies set several single-season pitching standards this year: most wins (27), innings pitched (225), complete games (27) and games started (32). In addition her 159 strikeouts with the second-highest total. She was a second-team All-Ivy selection after earning rookie of the year honors as a freshman.

Princeton closed out its season two weeks ago at the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City. The first Ivy team ever to advance that far, the Tigers dropped their first two series games, 9-1 to Arizona and 2-1 to UNLV. The Tigers finished the season with a 49-13 record, marking the highest single-season win total by any varsity team at the University. Princeton also set new standards in nearly every team statistical category.

Thomas Edison College Holding 1st Golf Classic

Thomas Edison State College will hold the First Annual Thomas C. Streckewald Memorial Golf Classic at the Cranbury Golf Club on July 11. The event, co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, will honor the memory of Thomas C. Streckewald, a College administrator and Chamber president who was killed in an automobile collision on March 26, 1994.

The Golf Classic begins with registration at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon followed by the shotgun start at 1 p.m. The Long Drive contest, cocktails and appetizers are from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and the barbecue and awards are from 6 to 8 p.m.

A corporate golf sponsorship for $1,200 includes one foursome for golf, four additional guests for barbecue/awards, one full-page ad in the program and one hole-sign/sponsor listing in the program. Long drive, lunch and dinner sponsorships, each for $2,500, include one foursome, a banner and full-page ad.

Additional sponsorship plans include: putting green, $500; full-page ad, $500; hole sponsor, $300; half-page ad, $250; individual golf participation, $200; barbecue and awards, $75. Sponsorship and registration deadline is June 23. For further information and sponsorship opportunities, call 530-1115.

Newgrange Night Benefit At Trenton Thunder Game

The Newgrange School, a non-profit organization serving youngsters 8 to 18 with learning disabilities, will sponsor "Newgrange Night" with the Trenton Thunder at Mercer County Waterfront Park, on Wednesday, June 14. The Thunder will take on the Binghamton Mets starting at 7:05.

There will be a host of activities throughout the night in which Thunder players will interact with Newgrange students, including a race between Newgrange students and Boomer, the Trenton Thunder mascot.

Tickets for the game purchased directly through Newgrange will benefit the School. Additionally, Newgrange is looking for sponsors to help underwrite this event. A "Home run" is the donation of $25 for box seats; a "triple" is the donation of $10 for bleacher seats and a food ticket combo; a "double" is $5 for a bleacher seat; and a "single" is sponsorhip of children to go to the game — $20 sponsors two children, $40 sponsors four, and $100 sponsors 10.

Checks may be mailed to Newgrange, 2-4 Chambers Street, Suite 101, Princeton 08542. For more information, call 924-6204.

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Miriam L. Bearse, daughter of Myrna Bearse, Leigh Avenue, and Peter Bearse of Gloucester, Mass., has graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., with a double major in sociology and women's studies.

A 1991 graduate of Princeton High School, she was on the dean's list at Smith from 1991 to 1995 and received the Arthur S. Parsons Memorial Prize for best senior sociological theory paper.

C. Hunter Parsons, son of Jean and Larry Parsons, Random Road, has graduated from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in history. While at Wake Forest, Mr. Parsons was active in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Rugby Club.

In September he will go to the United Kingdom on a business exchange program.

Ayanna Smith, daughter of Barbara Vaughan of Princeton, has received a B.A. degree with honors from Swarthmore College. She is a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School.

Ms. Smith, a Latin major with a minor in music, was the recipient of the Mellon Minority Undergraduate Fellowship, the Susan P. Cobbs Scholarship, the Susan P. Cobbs Prize Fellowship in Latin, the Boyd Barnard Prize, and the Peter Gram Swing Prize in Music. She will enter the Ph.D. program in musicology at Yale University in the fall of 1995.

Also, Kim Crusey, daughter of Margaret Ga-ming Yao and Howard William Crusey Jr. of Bertrand Drive, has received a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College. She is a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Miriam Bearse

Ms. Crusey, a history major, was a four-year member of the women's varsity tennis team and competed in two Division III national championships. She was also a member of the hiking club. She plans to teach English in China and then attend law school.

Katherine A. Berry, daughter of Charles and Gisella Berry, MacLean Circle, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Smith College.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Berry majored in comparative literature at Smith.

Beth Kahora, a 1991 graduate of Princeton Day School, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. A May graduate, she will intern at a political consulting and fundraising firm in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Sophie Rigolot, daughter of Francois and Carol Rigolot, Pretty Brook Road, has completed a master's degree in french literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the Catholic University of America, she will continue toward her Ph.D. program in the fall.

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Sherwick E. Min, son of Sophia S. Min, Cleveland Road West, has received a Ph.D. in biology from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Colin D. Apse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Juris I. Apse, Scott Lane, and **Joanna Weinstein**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Weinstein, Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, have graduated from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Mr. Apse graduated *magna cum laude* and Ms. Weinstein *cum laude*.

Christopher R. Rodgers, son of Rosemary B. Rodgers, Fair Acre Court, and C.R.P. Rodgers Jr., Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Hopewell, has received a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Evelyn Witkin

Evelyn Witkin of Firestone Court was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Rutgers University.

Dr. Witkin, Barbara McClintock Professor Emerita at Rutgers' Waksman Institute, was cited for her "pioneering studies and continuing insightful contributions" in the field of bacterial genetics. She is internationally recognized for her research on the basic mechanisms of mutagenesis and their relation to cellular systems of DNA repair. Her work has provided models for understanding the roles of these processes in the origin of cancer.

Dr. Witkin is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Area Degree Recipients At Princeton University

The following area residents have graduated from Princeton University.

From Princeton, they are Hans-Marcus L. Bitter, AB with Honors; Hanan Y. Cohen, AB with Honors; Aaron Cooper, AB with Honors; Simona M. Dumitrescu, AB with High Honors; James F. Greer II, AB; Jonathan P. Malkiel, AB; Seth A. Meisel, AB with Honors; Elyse S. Michaels, AB; Matthew J. Pickens, AB; Meredith D. Unruh, AB; LaVelle Y. Winfield, BSE; and Sterling Zumhrunn, AB with Honors;

From Princeton Junction, Andrew L. Chen, BSE with Highest Honors; Rajini Ramakrishnan, BSE; Joseph Cahng-Ming To, BSE;

From Lawrenceville, Michael C. Busch, AB; Jonathan S. Hardt, AB; Marion C.W. Henry, AB with Honors; from Hopewell, Francis N. Lovett, AB with Honors;

From Middlesex County, Princeton address, Yungbin V. Kim, AB.

Frank L. Miller, son of Margaret and Ted Miller of Princeton, has received a J.D. from New York University School of Law. He received the Order of the Coif, the Goodman Memorial Prize for Outstanding Scholarship and Character, and was Note Editor Law Review.

Mr. Miller also received an M.B.A., with Distinction, from New York University Stern School of Business. He was a Stern Scholar and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

He will clerk for a judge in the Federal District Court, Southern District of New York.

Karen H. Jobes of Plainsboro has received a Ph.D. degree in hiblical hermeneutics from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Dr. Jobes also holds a B.A. in physics from Trenton State College, an M.S. in computer science from Rutgers University, and an M.A. in biblical studies from Westminster Theological Seminary.

Karen Jobes

Dr. Jobes was previously employed by the Princeton University Plasma Physics Lahoratory, Johnson and Johnson Products, Inc., and the Institute for Advanced Study. While pursuing her doctorate, she was an adjunct professor at Westminster Theological Seminary, the Center for Urban Theological Studies, and Eastern College.

Rebeeca L. Crane, daughter of Diana and Giles Crane of Princeton, graduated first in her class at the New Jersey Graduate Program in Public Health, and was awarded the degree of master of public health in the Environmental Division. She received the Bernard *A. Goldstein Award for Academic Excellence.

Ms. Crane is a graduate of Princeton High School and, in 1991, of Yale College. She is now seeking employment in the Boston area.

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian **David McCullough**, of Princeton, delivered the commencement address at Lafayette Colege, Easton, Pa., and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Area residents graduating from Lafayette are **Katherine E. Leahy** of Princeton and **Erik V. Smith** of Skillman.

Robert A. Franz, Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington; Debra M. Chercrynski, and **Robyn K. Silverstein**, both of Belle Mead, have graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Chris Reeve

Continued from Page 1

dicating that the spinal cord is at least partially intact.

According to his doctors, it is too early to determine whether or not he will regain any sort of mobility.

Mr. Reeve's mother, TOWN TOPICS assistant editor Barbara L. Johnson, reported on Tuesday that her son was doing well in the aftermath of the procedure. "It was a very long operation, and he was awake amazingly soon thereafter, talking to us and drinking tea," she said.

The operation will allow doctors to gradually bring Mr. Reeve into a sitting position, which has heretofore been impossible because of the damage done to his neck in the accident.

The operation was not intended or expected to restore any of the motor function below Mr. Reeve's neck, but by enabling him to be seated upright, it will improve his ventilator-assisted breathing and will reduce the chances of a recurrence of pneumonia, which troubled him shortly after his injury.

Calling from Virginia on Tuesday, Mrs. Johnson said that the operation will enable her son to begin the early stages of rehabilitation from his injury. "It will also let him be able to eat solid food, which he is looking forward to enormously," she said.

Although unable to speak, Mr. Reeve has been able to communicate with his family and doctors by mouthing words. "His ability to communicate is very good," said Mrs. Johnson. "He enjoys being read to, he's bungry for news, and he is listening to music."

An Outpouring of Support

As the star of numerous films, particularly the well-known *Superman* series, Mr. Reeve is known all over the world. As a result, his family has been on the receiving end of floods of goodwill wishes.

"We've been inundated with cards and messages," says Mrs. Johnson. "It takes us hours to go through them."

The cards, letters, and faxes have contained inspirational stories, praise for Mr. Reeve's acting, and testimony to the heroic qualities that many saw in him.

Seeing the esteem in which Mr. Reeve is held around the world, Mrs. Johnson says, "has been a growing experience, a humbling experience for me."

The offers of prayers and masses, she says, have been "overwhelming."

Mr. Reeve's family has been at his bedside since the day of the accident. "The real crisis time is past," said Mrs. Johnson, "but we are, all of us, aware that the potential for problems remains with us."

—Rob Garver

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AT PLANNING BOARD: Princeton University Vice President Eugene McPartland discusses the University's future development at the Planning Board meeting last Thursday night.

Future Plans

Continued from Page 1

University Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland ran down a list of projects that are scheduled in the near future. These include the reconstruction of the Woolworth building to add space for a music library and groundbreaking for a new cogeneration plant.

The University officials talked about the reconstruction of Palmer Stadium, which Mr. Hlafter said was aging but still safe. "This will not be true in a few years. We are trying to pick an architect to help with this," he said.

A student center is planned for Washington Road by expanding the existing Palmer Hall and adding an outdoor plaza. In addition, the University would like to see within the next three years a 50- to 100-bed expansion of Forbes College and a new 150-bed dormitory.

In response to several questions, Planning Board members were assured that the University has no plans to increase its enrollment within the next five to ten years. Current enrollment consists of 4500 undergraduates and approximately 1800 graduate students.

The University's future plans include the construction of buildings on all but perhaps one of the parking lots on William Street, possible demolition east, but not west, of Olden Street; expansion of the science buildings, a possible new building behind McCarter Theatre; and an improvement in the Dinky station area to turn it into a campus entrance point.

Mr. Hlafter had cautioned early in the meeting that his presentation was a preview of potential building sites, not an actual proposal. "Much of what we are thinking about is well in the future," he said.

Seminary Plans

The Princeton Theological Seminary is planning a renovation of Miller Chapel, and expects to bring the application before the Planning Board within the next year. Planned are an interior reconfiguration and a possible new building next to the chapel.

Also proposed in the next five years is the conversion of Erdman Hall for the exclusive use by the Center for Continuing Education. Currently, one half is used as a dormitory for 44 students. A new dormitory would be built to replace the lost space, possibly in the West Windsor campus housing complex.

No new construction is planned at the Choir College, where most plans have to do with deferred maintenance of such items as roofs and heating systems.

The Institute for Advanced Study also has no construction plans over the next five yers. The Institute's apartment complex, however, is being evaluated and might be upgraded within that time.

School Plans Incomplete

Princeton Regional Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart told the Planning Board that the District's master plan was not yet available, but that it would be presented to the Board of Education at its Tuesday, June 13, meeting.

She said, however, that enrollment projections show an increase in the next five years that is greater than in the past five. "Enrollment is such that decisions have to be made very soon or we will be in portable classrooms," she said.

Borough Mayor and Board member Marvin Reed said that there was only one site allocated for the construction of a new school. "There is not going to be big vacant space at the end of the master plan," he said. "Everything will be filled in."

Assistant School Superintendent Lee Pisaruo responded that this would would be enough for new construction.

Dr. Bossart assured the Planning Board that District officials would return at an appropriate time with the Princeton Regional master plan.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Dr. George Ashmun Morton, a longtime Rossmoor resident, died May 15.

Born in 1903 in New Hartford, N.Y., he studied electrical engineering and physics at M.I.T., where he received his Ph.D. in 1932. During his career with RCA, principally at the David Sarnoff Research Center, he did pioneering research in electron microscopy, infrared radiation optics and television.

———

A recipient of more than 50 patents, Dr. Morton developed techniques for photomultipliers that helped them become one of the most widely used tools in electron optics and nuclear physics. He published dozens of scientifie papers and co-authored two books, *Television* (1940 and 1954), which was translated into several languages, and *Electron Optics and the Electron Microscope* (1945).

Before reliring in 1968 as Director of RCA's Conversion Devices Laboratory, Dr. Morton had become widely recognized for his work. During World War II, he served as a section member of the National Defense Research Commiltee, a member of the U.S. Army Air Force Advisory Board and a member of the Panel on Infrared of the Research and Development Board:

———

From 1950 to 1956, Dr. Morton was chairman of the Joint Subcommittee on Nuclear Sciences of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This group later became the Radiation Detectors Committee of the Nuclear Science Group, which he chaired until 1968. In 1955, he was appointed by the Atomic Energy Commission as a delegate to the first "Atoms for Peace" conference in Geneva.

Among his many awards for service to science, Dr. Morton received the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Vladimir K. Zworykin Award in 1962 "for his contribution to electronic television through the development of camera and imaging tubes." In 1967, the Optical Society of America awarded him the David Richardson Medal "for distinguished contribution to applied optics." He received the Merit Award from the Nuclear and Plasma Sciences Society in 1974 and was a special guest of the Microscopy Society of America at its 50th anniversary meeting, where he was recognized as one of the founding members and for his "pioneering contributions to electron miscroscopy."

———

After retiremenl, he and his wife Lucy moved to Rossmoor in 1970. He continued to consult on pollution detection devices to Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories until 1988 and was editor-in-chief of their volumes on pollution detection methods for the Environmental Protection Agency.

He became active in the Kiwanis Club of Rossmoor, serving as president and, for 20 years, bulletin editor, and was honored as a "Life member" in 1986. He was also a member of the Rossmoor Lapidary and Jewelry Club and served for many years as president and shop foreman.

———

Dr. Morton is survived by his wife Lucy, sister Eliza Borland of Bedford, Mass., daughter Grace Solomonoff of Cambridge, Mass.; three sons, Walter and Jess Morton, both of San Pedro, Calif., and Lewis Morton of Woking, Surrey, U.K.; and granddaughter Heather Morlon of San Pedro, Calif.

———

Margaret O. Willis, 88, of Summerhill Retirement Home, Peterborough, N.H., died May 29 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Willis was born in 1906 in Chicago. After graduating from Northwestern University in 1928, she moved to Princeton, where she lived most of her adult life, spending summers in Keeseville, N.Y., where she was an avid angler.

In 1932, Mrs. Willis was married to Raymond S. Willis, Prof. Emeritus, Princeton University, who died in 1991. After a brief residence in Jamesburg, Mrs. Willis moved to Summerhill in 1992. She worked as a secretary at Princeton University and was for many years a dedicated volunteer at Recording for the Blind.

———

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John and Ursula Willis of Peterborough; her sister, Jean O. Smyth of Princeton; her grandson, Douglas Oxley of Hampton Falls, N.H.; her granddaughter, Janet Hecht and great grandchildren, Anna and Robert Hecht, of Hancock, N.H.; and seven nieces and nephews.

There will be a private memorial for the immediate family. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Recording for the Blind, Roszel Road.

———

Barbara G. Waring, 88, died June 1 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. She was a Princeton resident for more than 50 years.

Born in Regensburg, Bavaria, Germany, she graduated with high honors from Regensburg Gymnasium.

She was a member of The Friday Club of Princeton.

———

Wife of the late Theodore R. Waring, she is survived by two daughters, Winifred B. Waring and Priscilla A. Waring, both of Pennington; two sisters and a brother living in Bavaria, and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made lo the Bucks County Audubon Society, 6324 Upper York Road, New Hope, Pa. 18938.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

On Sunday, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate its annual Youth Sunday. The speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service will be Ms. Jerri Morrison, Director of Young Scholars' Institute of Trenton. The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Strect, and the telephone number is 924-1666.

———

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its annual Vacation Church School June 26 through 30, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children aged 4 through sixth grade are eligible. For registration, call the church office, 924-2613.

———

The Lutheran Church of The Messiah celebrates Trinity Sunday with a Service of Morning Prayer at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss, Pastor, will preach and the choir, directed by David Bossart and accompanied by organist John Peck, will sing "I Know the Living Christ" by John G. Peck, Jr.

This is lhe last 10:30 a.m. Service before fall. Summer worship begins June 18 at 9:30 a.m., through Seplember 3.

Nursery care is provided during the worship service. Handicapped access is available to all facilities. A Fellowship Hour follows the service.

For more information, call the church office al 924-3642.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, has begun its summer worship schedule. Sunday services are now at 8 and 10 and they will be services of Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 and Ritc II, respectively.

Weekday scrvices include Morning Prayer Monday through Friday at 8; Evening Prayer weekdays except Wednesday at 5:30 and at 5 on Wednesdays. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Mondays at 12:10 and at 5:30 on Wednesdays.

The schedule will be in effect through Sunday, September 10.

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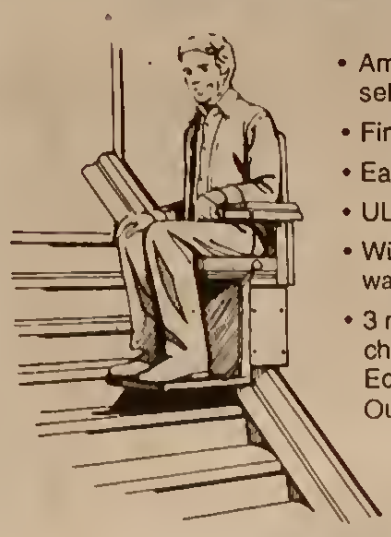

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Elaine Ellerstein has been named by *Unique Homes Magazine* as one of the top luxury real estate professionals in the country. As a marketing specialist with a reputation for excellence in listing, marketing and selling high-end properties, she appears in the annual *Unique Homes 1995 Elite Edition.*

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WHO SELLS PRINCETON? FIRESTONE DOES! AND WE DO IT BETTER THAN ANYONE

PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. **$339,000**

A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood-burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$339,000**

THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up attics, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverney. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town. **$220,000 our side**

A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON ¾ ACRES FOR $349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And only... **$319,000**

IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. **$209,000**

Even Houses in the Woods

My friend, Megan Bashaw, helped me clear my own woods, literally and figuratively, this spring along Mt. Lucas Road. We got so carried away that we cleared up 600 more feet along the shoulder. Our roads can look better when we get help from such good friends and when we work together.

The poem below was inspired by another fine group of young people who put on the Sondheim musical *Into the Woods* at Princeton High School this March. I thought it was so good, I went back twice and took notes. Here's a salute to all of you for a job well done, and here's letting you know it influenced us and remains with us even though it's over.

Thanks,
Jim Firestone

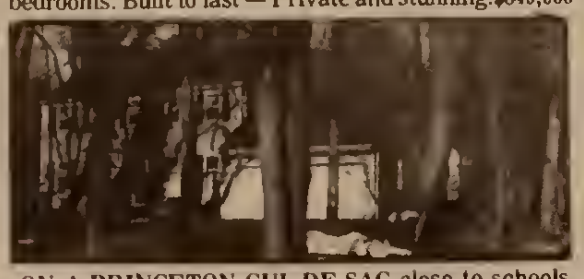
A TIME IN THE WOODS

Out of the cornfields,
And into the woods,
From a life under cover,
Of so many shoulds,
Lives full of promises,
Each to their own,
Come back one by one,
To a time now alone.

Deer they came bounding,
From so many places,
Running haphazard,
From shotgun disgraces,
Or was it disruption,
Of their habitat,
That frightened them off,
So they came to that,
To a place in the woods,
To stop for a rest,
And take a lone breather,
The togetherness test,
Tired and pushed,
From the noisiest orations,
Or seeking time out,
From the me generation,
Still looking for a clearing,
That might be ahead,
To lie down and rest,
In a pine needle bed.

To think once again,
Of the paths to be found,
Leading out of the forest,
To a new farmer's ground,
But the forest at times,
Is so thick and dense,
That paths can't be found,
In the usual sense,
But by walking and leaning,
Pushing branches aside,
Walking backwards and forwards,
Clears a path that is wide,
To a new life of promises,
Each with their coulds,
Coming back one by one,
From a time in the woods.

A EUROPEAN-STYLE COUNTRY HOME on 4.23 acres of wooded privacy backing up to a virtual forest. International touches adorn this well-planned retreat with passive solar capabilities. European air lock entry, open kitchen overlooking glassed-in dining and family room with fireplace, greenhouse solar room with Finnish fireplace and spacious living room. Master bedroom with bath and sauna, 4 other family bedrooms. Built to last — Private and stunning. **$849,000**



ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today. **$419,000**

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! **$319,000**

PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped - new hemlock hedge on border. Many new features, plus it's basically pretty, and with a charming fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and freshly painted too. **$245,000**

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This unique and private house, in one of Princeton's most desirable locations, offers a delightful surprise. Tucked away on a beautifully landscaped property, the house — a former squash court and carriage house for an adjoining estate — has lovely plantings in a private setting. There is a beautifully proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room, glassed-in porch, large master bedroom with sitting area that has fireplace, two other bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen terrace and garage. The property consists of two separate lots, one with the house on it, another large lot which is vacant. An interesting opportunity for someone with taste and imagination. Both lots offered at **$850,000**

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NEW LISTING

Twin peaks in the roofline add interest to this house. Surprisingly, what seems to be a charming cottage is actually a spacious home. On a quiet street in the historic village of Lawrenceville there is the ambiance of a small town while in walking distance of public transportation. The center hall opens to a gracious living room with a fireplace flanked by bookshelves and the formal dining room. The kitchen is efficient with access also from a back hall which has a half bath and outside entrance. A spacious family room with bath could be a master bedroom. A jaloused porch overlooks a terrace and beautiful, secluded rear yard. On second floor, three bedrooms and a hall bath. Centrally air conditioned. 2 car garage. All sparkling fresh and ready to welcome a fortunate new family. $250,000

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Rocky Hill - On a beautiful acre this 4 bedroom home is family oriented and not far from major highways. $279,000

Princeton - This Colonial in an enclave offers gracious living with a touch of elegance. 5 B/Rs, 3½ baths. $769,000

Princeton - This first house built in exclusive Russell Estates on 1½ choice acres has many customized features. $779,000

Princeton - This handsome Colonial on more than an acre of luxuriant grounds on Hodge Road is one of Princeton's finest.

Pennington - Rockwell Green - a small enclave of Colonial homes. This one has a contemporary flair. $389,000

Montgomery - Manor in Bedens Brook area. Natural post & beams support towering ceilings. 5,000 sq. ft. $635,000

Princeton The Morgan Mansion in Constitution Hill is now 5 elegant condominiums. This one has 1/2 B/Rs. $595,000

Lawrence - In Landfall, an enclave just west of Princeton, 5 Palladian windows add interest to this brick home. $735,000

Princeton - Elegant brick Georgian manor on Hodge Road. Handsome details include marble fireplaces, crown molding.

Princeton - This Contemporary amid flowering shrubs and artistic landscaping is a delight. 3 B/Rs, 2½ baths. $454,000

Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm c.1710, an estate listed in NJ Historic Trust. W/3 acs. $675,000. W/4.43 & barn $865,000.

Stockton - Red Bridge Farm - a 16½ acre estate w/stone & frame Colonial c.1760, restored. 2 cottages, pool, tennis court.

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